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VOL. XL, NO. 37 Wednesday, November 27, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

TOWN TOPICS' 38th Christmas Appeal: Your Gift Can Be of Major Assistance

This is Thanksgiving week. Thursday is a holiday for most people. College students return home for the long weekend; families gather for the traditional Thanksgiving turkey feast with all the trimmings

Princeton residents will throng in greater numbers than at almost any other time of the year to the Princeton University Chapel for the annual community Thanksgiving Service. With hearts and minds full of "the inestimable blessings" with which the lives of most us are continually enriched, they will give thanks.

They will think too of those less fortunate than themselves. In this spirit, and mindful that Thanksgiving is followed closely by Advent and Hanukkah, TOWN TOPICS launches its 38th annual Christmas Fund Appeal.

The appeal was initiated in 1947 by the two men who were the founding publishers and editors of TOWN TOPICS — Dan D. Coyle and Donald C. Stuart. Writing Christmas week in the space reserved for the TOWN TOPICS Man (or Woman) of the Week, they said: "We appeal to those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to live in the shadows where Christmas is just another day."

They described a family barely able to make ends meet who had "no plans whatsoever for Christmas" and asked for $200. Princeton residents opened their hearts and their pocketbooks in response, and the Christmas Appeal was launched as an annual quest. Thirty-eight years later the needs of those who live marginal lives are just as acute and real — only the specifics and the circumstances change.

The funds collected by this newspaper in this appeal are channeled through the Family Service Agency, which uses them to provide assistance to people whose needs are not being met by existing public welfare agencies, either municipal or county — "people who fall between the cracks."

Some examples, from the Family Service Agency files:

• A 35-year-old man requested $100 to cover the cost of intake screening to a drug rehabilitation clinic. He told the social service worker that he had become aware that unless he took the radical step now, he would be "lost forever." A check for the requested amount, made payable to the clinic, was issued.

• Mr. and Mrs. X., a couple in their 20s, recent immigrants to this country who are not fluent in English, first applied to the Family Service Agency in 1981, when Mrs. X was pregnant with their second child. Mr. X had just switched employers and his insurance coverage did not provide for medical expenses for the pregnancy. A grant of $200 was made.

Last year, Mrs. X., who supplements the family income as a domestic worker, requested help in meeting the YWCA day camp fee for the older child, an active 10-year-old boy. She herself was attending a summer

Continued on Next Page

Organized Borough Merchants Defeat Proposed Special Improvement District

Efforts by Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Councilman Irv Urken to move toward establishing a special improvement district in the Borough have been defeated.

Borough merchants hao organized to oppose the mayor's and councilman's plan to hire consultant Lawrence Houstoun. He would have been paid a fee of $7,000 to study and develop the downtown district.

The merchants appeared in force at the November 13 meeting of Borough Council to speak against the plan, and they came out in even greater numbers at a special Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce meeting this past Monday night at the Nassau Inn.

Mayor Sigmund opened the meeting by announcing that Mr. Houstoun's contract was "no longer on the table" because he had accepted other offers. "I think it's very unfortunate," she told the audience of about 75 Borough merchants.

Her concern about the future of the special district did not appear to be widely shareo. In fact, the idea hao lost the support of one of the two merchants who hao been backing it.

In a letter to a downtown businessman active in the battle against the district, Don Broderick of Princeton University Store said the language of the legislation setting up special assessment districts opened up the possibility that the Borough could decide to include normal services as part of the district's responsibility, "thereby allowing the Borough to redirect its own tax dollars into areas more politically viable."

"It could allow Borough Council to determine our destinies," he wrote, "and I do not agree this is in our best interests."

Continued on Page 29

Planning Board Objects to Guide Rails Set for Harry's Brook Bridge on Rt. 27

The Planning Board has taken the unusual step of sending a letter from its attorney to the Commission of Transportation expressing the Board's strong objections to the Department's plans to install guide rails on the Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27 and requesting the Commissioner's presence to discuss the matter at a Planning Board meeting Monday.

According to Chairman Hans Sander, letters on this subject have been sent to the DOT by Mayor Winthrop Pike and Township Committee, as well as the Planning Board, to no avail. There have even been meetings in the DOT offices on the guard rails and on DOT plans for widening this bridge and the Stony Brook

Continued on Page 30

A HEART-WARMING SIGHT: A crowd of several thousand students and townspeople gathered around Cannon Green Saturday night to watch a huge bonfire in celebration of the Princeton football team's Big Three Championship. Hours earlier the Tigers finished their best season since 1981 with a victory over Cornell. See Page 19B for details. *(W. L. Bill Allen photo)*

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Town Topics

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Christmas Fund

Continued from Page 1

training program at the community college, studying to be a home health aide. Her elderly mother-in-law, who looks after the baby while Mrs. X is at work or at school, was not able to supervise the older boy during the day. With a partial scholarship from the Y, the family contributed what they could, and TOWN TOPICS funds made up the balance.

• A woman in the process of obtaining a divorce asked for a loan of $200 to pay the retainer fee requested by her attorney. Her salary as head teacher in a day care program covers little beyond rent, food and car expenses for herself and her daughter. The loan was extended, and she has since paid it back at the rate of $20 a week.

According to Paul Kurland, director of Family Service Agency, an important use of TOWN TOPICS funds is to assist the agency in its goal of helping people better themselves and become self-reliant. Mr. Kurland speaks of a man living on the poverty level, with no margin of reserve, who sought the agency's help. In the process of talking with this individual about the odd jobs he had held thus far, and what he might like to do, it came out that what he was really interested in was welding and the possibility of becoming a welder. Arrangements were made for him to enroll in a welding program, and TOWN TOPICS funds were used to pay the tuition and some additional expenses.

Similarly, Mr. Kurland described another individual, a 38-year-old man with a history of unstable employment and a prison record, who came into the Family Service Agency because he was having difficulty finding a job. After some supportive counseling, he was able to find a job but was still unclear about his career goals. TOWN TOPICS money was used to provide a scholarship for him to obtain career counseling and to assist him with clothing so that he could be presentable at his new job.

Day Care Center. Some of the TOWN TOPICS money goes to help fund the day care center for low income elderly residents that Family Service Agency runs two days a week at Redding Circle. Here housebound seniors have an opportunity to socialize with their contemporaries, sing songs, move about and eat a nourishing meal together. Funds pay the salary of a social worker and others who bring crafts and music to the participants.

Funds raised in the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal help provide camp scholarships for youngsters. A social worker gives this history, typical of the many requests for this kind of assistance:

Mrs. S. is a single parent whose ex-husband recently stopped providing any child-support payments at all. He had previously been giving her approximately $35 a week, and sporadically at that. As a licensed practical nurse working from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., Mrs. S. was especially concerned about supervision for her school age children during the summer months.

In addition, between her job and her responsibilities as a mother, she had almost no time to herself. She was addressing these issues, and other issues of effective parenting and self-management, in counseling sessions at the agency.

The social worker applied to the TOWN TOPICS fund monies for an $80 scholarship to be applied to summer camp tuition for both children. The Y camp provided some funding, and Mrs. S. contributed $20 herself. With the combined aid, Mrs. S. was able to send both children to summer camp, giving them and herself a break from one another and a constructive, recreational, supervised experience for the two children. "Without this aid," the social worker notes, "summer camp would have been an impossibility."

Emergency Assistance. Still another way the TOWN TOPICS funds are used are as sort of "kitty" for Township and Borough Welfare Director Dot Kruger to employ as she sees fit. Monies are placed in a special Princeton Social Services fund administered by Mrs. Kruger acting as an extension of the Family Service Agency.

In her October report to Mr. Kurland, Mrs. Kruger said she had spent $30 for emergency food for two people; $65 for homemaker service for a disabled woman; $3, emergency transportation; $25, methadone fee for the drug center in Trenton; $25, emergency overnight shelter; $125 to restore public service utilities for two persons; and $200 for moving the furniture of a woman entering Princeton Nursing Home.

It is not unusual for those who have been helped when they were desperate to return the favor in some measure later when their circumstances have changed. Mr. Kurland speaks of a woman who needed $500 to pay off a house debt. This loan was subsequently repaid in full, and the woman contributed $200 to the fund to help others.

"I've Been There..." Both Mr. Kurland and Mrs. Kruger receive grateful notes from recipients who are well aware that a special Christmas Fund, contributed by their neighbors, was the source of the assistance they sought at some dark moment.

"Dear Mrs. Kruger," one such note reads in part: "There is really no way to show you how very much I appreciate what you did for me ... You will notice I have enclosed an extra check. I just can't think of people being without at Christmas. I've been there, and if I can help, even as small as it is, I want to do it."

All contributions are welcome, no matter what their size. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to this newspaper at PO Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

As Dan Coyle wrote at the end of his appeals, "Only you will know if you pass it by."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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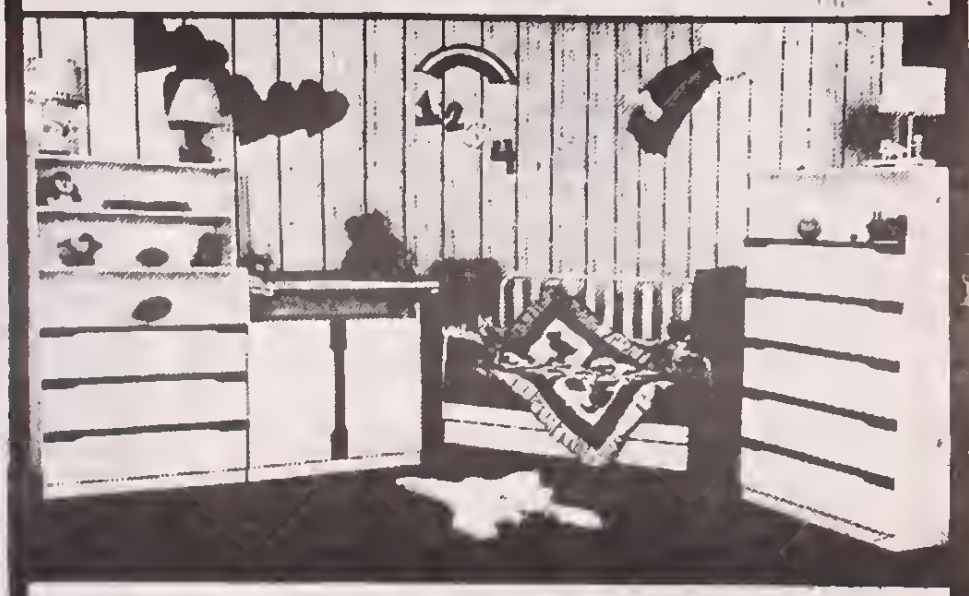

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Site Plan Approval for Davidson's Delayed; Borough Still Wants to Introduce New Road

The Borough Zoning Board has delayed its decision on granting site plan approval for Davidson's Market to move to 255 Nassau Street. It will meet again on Wednesday, December 11 at 8 p.m. to decide the fate of Princeton's only downtown supermarket.

It was midnight when the Board reluctantly agreed the hour was too late for it to deliberate that night, although there was strong sentiment among several members to bite the bullet and keep going.

———

The meeting began at 8 p.m. last Thursday with an hour-and-a-half-long presentation by Davidson's architect, Terry Parker. He confirmed that the store had negotiated a license with Princeton University for use of the alley between the proposed new Davidson's (presently the Volvo showroom) and Wawa.

This alley, which runs from Nassau Street into a Princeton University-owned parking lot, would be the only way to enter and leave Davidson's. There would be no curb cuts onto Nassau Street.

———

Beginning with a discussion of parking, Mr. Parker described the new store by pointing to a plan tacked onto the cork wall of the meeting room. He eventually reached the roof, where specifications call for the installation of condensers .

The board expressed its concern that the condensers might be too noisy and that they would provide less than an aesthetic view for residents of the three apartments above the store.

Mr. Parker agreed that screening the units would be essential, and said he would abide by all Borough noise ordinances.

———

Davidson's was also seeking a variance from the board for an illuminated-letter sign on two sides of the building. One would face the alleyway, the store's main entrance, and the other would face Nassau Street.

Another variance — this one for a pylon sign — was also requested. This is needed, said William Davidson, the store's vice president, because it would not be hard to miss the store while driving down Nassau Street.

"It's about 60 feet in from the road," he said, "and when the trees grow it will be easy to lose it."

———

When it was granted a use variance by the board in July, Davidson's was told it would have to present a traffic control study along with its request for site plan approval. It did that Thursday night.

Traffic consultant David Shropshire reeled off a list of numbers of cars clocked at peak hour (4:30-5:30 p.m. on a Friday), added the amount of new traffic expected to be generated by Davidson's, and concluded that "traffic impact on Nassau Street will not be significant."

His main contention was that the lights at Washington and Harrison Streets provided sufficient gaps in traffic to avoid substantial impact.

While confirming Mr. Shropshire's findings, Borough-hired traffic consultant David Mendelson suggested that a traffic study might best be made at mid-day Saturday. Mr. Davidson disagreed, saying that Friday evening was the peak hour for his store, which, he asserted, was not like an ordinary suburban supermarket.

In response to repeated questions to quantify the traffic problem, Mr. Mendelson kept insisting that many traffic issues are not quantifiable.

"Clearly it will get worse," he said. "All intersections in the vicinity will be impacted and cars will have to wait a longer period of time.

"It will be a little worse than now, but bearable," was his final word.

———

For the second time in less than a week, a hearing on the Davidson's application became a vehicle for the introduction of the Borough's plan for a new road. This road would run from Olden Street to the alleyway across the backs of several Nassau Street lots, including Davidson's. The state would be asked to install a traffic light at Olden and Nassau.

Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said the new right of way would provide circulation to Olden Street, allow acccess to existing lots, and discourage trucks heading out of town from taking a right turn out of the alleyway and another quick right onto Murray Place on their way to Prospect.

———

Davidson's attorney Christopher Baker said the store had an alternate plan that would accommodate the new roadway. "Davidson's stands ready to cooperate with it. I don't think the board should defer its decision."

Zoning Board Chairman John McGoldrick countered that there appeared to be substantial traffic impact and that whether the board approved or not might depend on the new roadway.

"I would like to wait, but we have an applicant. The timing is troublesome," he said.

The market hopes to be in its new location by July, 1986. Its current lease will not be renewed beyond that date.

———

The only citizen to speak out at last week's hearing was Mark Jenson of 5 Murray Place. He asked whether Davidson's customers would also go into the gas stations and expressed concern that no traffic study was made on pedestrians crossing Nassau Street.

He also asked that left turns from the alleyway and left turns into the alleyway from Nassau Street not be permitted.

Shortly after Mr. Jenson spoke, the Board decided to continue its hearing in December.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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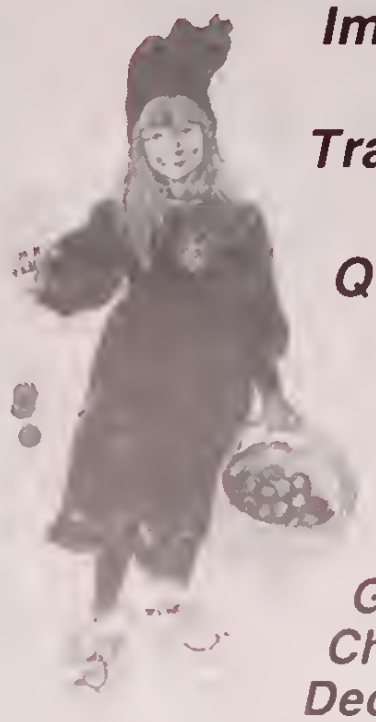

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

CHANGES RECOMMENDED By Planning Board. The Planning Board agreed unanimously last week to place a new road connecting Route 206 with Cherry Valley Road on the circulation plan of the Master Plan.

The Board also voted to recommend to Township Committee that the ordinance pertaining to the OR-3 be amended to reduce the permitted floor-area ratio (FAR) and require office buildings to have a minimum two-story height. The proposed measure, to be drafted in ordinance form and presented to the governing body for action, would have the effect of "down-zoning" or permitting less building, on the 55-acre tract which Stephen D. Samost and his father Joseph Samost of Cherry Hill have an option to buy.

The Samosts, who were present last Thursday when the connector road and the proposed zoning restrictions were discussed, have had a preliminary concept proposal on file at the Planning Board since last January for as many as 63 smallish one- and two-story office buildings on the site. A somewhat revised version of the proposal, one that does not show what office buildings might be built on the more environmentally sensitive portion, was also on the agenda Thursday.

Road Alignment. Professional Planner Duggan Kimball explained that the Route 206 end of the proposed road was intended to line up with an exit road from the recently approved Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus development on the Mary Watts property. The other was fixed on Cherry Valley Road in such a way that it would continue on through Montgomery Township's office research zone and loop back to Route 206 south of Princeton Airport.

The road would be 30 feet wide, accommodating two 12-foot traffic lanes and a shoulder — similar to Harrison Street South by the bridge, Mr. Kimball explained. Between these two points two possible alignments were considered, cutting across both the Peterson tract (RH zone) and the Arcaro tract (OR-3). It was moved to a more southerly alignment to accommodate the wishes of Princeton Community Housing, which felt that the north alignment would separate one part of the tract from the other.

Former Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, speaking for PCH, told the Planning Board that the north alignment would have a negative impact on the market-rate housing intended to subsidize the Mt. Laurel housing, and would hinder the community feeling necessary to the success of such a project. Mr. Cawley said that if the Planning Board were to put the road north of the brook, PCH would abandon its efforts to purchase the tract and build lower-income housing there.

Elizabeth Hutter, former Planning Board member, spoke of her concerns that the road would become a bypass for Route 206, but the planners were inclined to think that it made too deep a U-shaped swing to make that likely. She also urged a halt in further office building in the S-2 zone, saying that the efforts to downzone the OR-3 because of the impact that is foreseen on area roadways would be futile if more office buildings were approved across Route 206.

Mrs. Hutter also voiced concerns over the Peterson tract, the "exorbitant" $2.5 million price tag, the loss of a potential recreation area in the woods to the new connector road, and the effect of the new road on Department of Transportation plans for widening Route 206. She felt the number of units permitted by ordinance — 12 to the acre or 312 units — was "too much to cram into 26 acres," given the need to also accommodate the road, detention basin and open space.

Developer Stephen Samost said he and his father had "no problems" with the road, which would form a boundary between the two halves of the OR-3 zone as it is proposed to be split in the amendments to the zoning code. But he objected to the two-story minimum building height requirement and asked that the present density as determined by FAR be retained.

At present, a FAR of 15 percent is permitted for one-story buildings and 22 percent for two-story structures. The proposed amendments call for an average FAR of 12 over the whole site, higher in the developable flat open northerly portion and lower in the wooded, rocky, steep southern part.

Another Concept Review. Mr. Samost then showed the Board his revised plans for the Arcaro tract. He had decided, he said, to try to get board agreement on his proposal for the northern, more readily developable, portion of the tract and leave out his plans for the southern portion, which lies on the wooded ridge. But Board Chairman Hans Sander said the Board could not properly discuss a plan which was only partially shown and asked him to return with what he has in mind for the other tract as well.

Mr. Sander and Joseph Samost locked horns over one-story vs. two-story buildings. The Samosts feel strongly that there is a market for smaller buildings for professional office use away from the Route 1 corridor and they want to capitalize on that market. They also feel their proposal for a mix of one- and two-story buildings that look like townhouses is

Continued on Next Page

Homewrecker Charged

After a five-week investigation, a 17-year-old Franklin Township juvenile has been charged with the October 19 destruction of a $235,000 home.

On that date, the youth is alleged to have driven a bulldozer into the side of a new home that had been sold in the Riversedge development in Montgomery Township. The bulldozer fell through the first floor to the basement where it ruptured a gas line.

The home and $90,000 bulldozer were destroyed in the ensuing early morning fire.

The youth has been charged with criminal mischief and juvenile delinquency by Montgomery police. He is currently in Somerset Jail on unrelated charges stemming from an incident in another municipality.

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WINNERS: Princeton residents Charles Clark and Imme Dyson hold trophies for finishing first in their age and sex categories in the Hightstown-East Windsor Community Fair 10K Run sponsored by the New Jersey National Bank. Mrs. Dyson finished with the women's second best time of 48:03. Dr. Clark's time was 37:49.

confusion as to whether Borough merchants in the past had refunded at least part of the $3,000 in meter revenues the Borough will lose on these two days. Alan Frank, who has been involved in this effort for a number of years, assured Council that the merchants paid only for placing the bags on the meters and for the bags themselves.

Councilman Irv Urken suggested that the $3,000 be paid back to the Borough by the Merchants' Association.

Marvin Reed wondered why the Borough couldn't enforce some form of limited parking. "They're free days for meter feeders," he complained.

Alan Frank said that, as far as he was concerned, there shouldn't be free parking at any time, and the meter feeding prohibition should be enforced by the Borough.

"Meter feeding is enforced," rejoined the mayor.

The debate ended with the favorable vote. The subject, however, will be re-examined next year.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

more in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood.

Mr. Sander, members of the Planning Board and the professional staff, have repeatedly urged Mr. Samost to concentrate his development rather than scatter it across the whole site. Mr. Samost has reduced the density somewhat on the northern tract, to below what the present ordinance would permit, it was pointed out, and to about what the proposed amendment would call for.

The meeting ended in something of a draw, with the Samosts not sure what their next move should be, and the Planning Board prepared to urge Township Committee to accept their recommendation to downzone the area.

—Barbara L. Johnson

NEXT STEP TAKEN

In Property Condemnation. Borough Council has passed a bond ordinance providing for acquisition of the Maclean Street parking lot through eminent domain.

The vote authorizes the issuance of $237,500 in bonds and notes to finance part of the acquisition cost.

Council President Dick Woodbridge was the only member to vote against the ordinance. He said he was opposed to the lot being used for low- and moderate-income housing because he wants it to be used only for parking.

There is a contract on the lot for luxury housing, noted Mayor Sigmund, and this would go forward if the Borough didn't go ahead with condemnation.

On November 13, Council voted to acquire the Maclean Street lot from its owner, the Ivy Company, for $231,200. The lot, which has long been rented by the Borough, would be used for parking until replacement parking could be found. It would then be the site of low- and moderate-income housing to be constructed through The Homeownership Group's lease-purchase arrangement.

The Borough may move to market the bond 20 days after the ordinance has been published.

Voting in favor of the bond ordinance were Council members Terpstra, Huntoon, Urken, and Reed.

FREE BOROUGH PARKING

Twice Before Christmas. Borough Council has agreed to provide free meter parking in Princeton Borough on Saturday, December 14 and 21. These are the two Saturdays preceding Christmas and probably the busiest days of the year for Borough merchants.

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SHARING THEIR THOUGHTS at a tea sponsored by the Princeton High School Intergenerational Center are, l. to r., Serena Volpp, Jane Alexander, and Sarah Hirshman. The Intergenerational Council provides social and intellectual links between high school students and seniors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

CHARGES FOLLOW

Altercation with Officer. A Lytle Street resident is free on $500 awaiting a Borough court hearing December 4, after an altercation last week with a Borough detective.

Charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest, harrassment and disorderly conduct is Richard T. Daniels, 26.

Daniels was in a group nf about 10 standing on Witherspoon Street near Lytle when Det. Sutton drove hy in an unmarked car at 9:45 Thursday evening. A voice from the group shouted a deragatary remark at the officer who drove araund the hlock.

As Det. Sutton returned he saw Daniels appear to hide samething under his jacket.

Daniels glared at the nfficer. As his car inched hy, the object fell to the ground. According to Capt. Bellow, who related the incident, Daniels then shouted at Det. Sutton that he was "going to kick his ---."

Det Sutton radioed for backup, got out of his car and approached Daniels. Daniels strode toward the officer, Capt. Bellow continued, and with his face inches from that of the detective, he threatened the officer again.

Daniels then allegedly pushed Det. Sutton, warned him to stay away and pushed him again. The officer reported there was a strong odor of alcohol on Daniels' breath.

As Det. Sutton tried to effect an arrest, a wrestling match ensued between the officer and Daniels. Daniels hit Det. Sutton with his closed fist in the head and scratched him in the neck, Capt. Bellow reported. While the twa were wrestling, others in the crawd started to kick Det. Sutton in the head, Capt. Bellow continued, but na charges were filed because the suspects could not be identified.

Det. Sutton was finally able to subdue Daniels with the aid of Ptl. Donald Dawson, who arrived on the scene, and Richard Morris, an nff-duty officer from the Lawrence Township police department who happened to he passing by.

The abject that Daniels had tried to conceal in his jacket and then dropped in sight of Det. Sutton turned out to be a pack of matches, said Capt. Bellow.

"Apparently, he was just trying to egg the officer on," he said.

WRONG EXIT TAKEN

Leads to Arrest. When Patrolmen Michael Taylor and Dennis McManimon observed a 1974 Ford exit the wrong way Sunday morning from a municipal parking lot on Maclean Street, they stopped the car and approached it from either side.

After asking to see the driver's credentials, they observed a radio on the floor of the car. Stuffed in the back were a pack of cigarette rolling papers and a plastic baggie.

They charged the driver, James P. Lewis, 36, of Trenton, with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and improper exit. Lewis was later

Continued on Next Page

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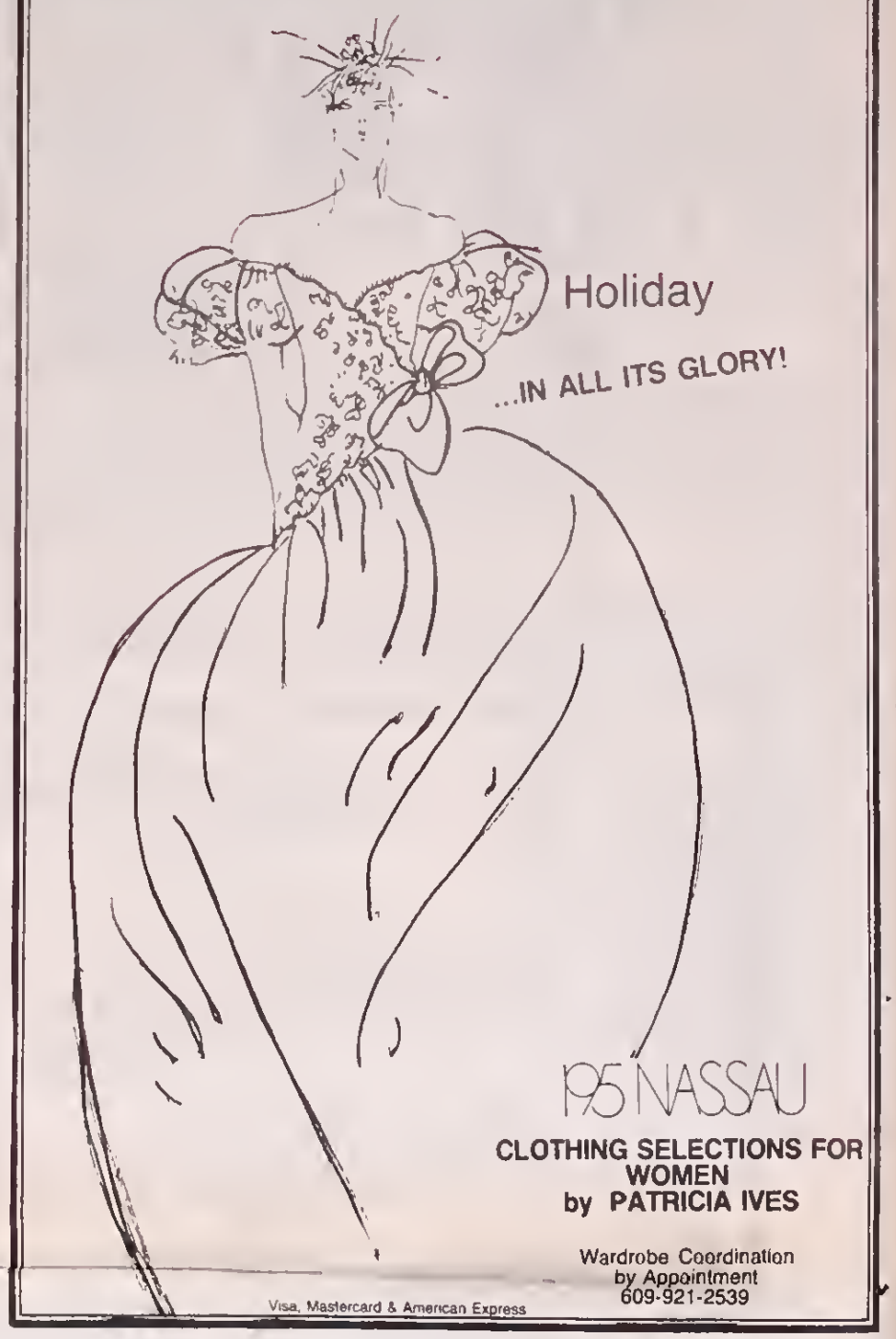

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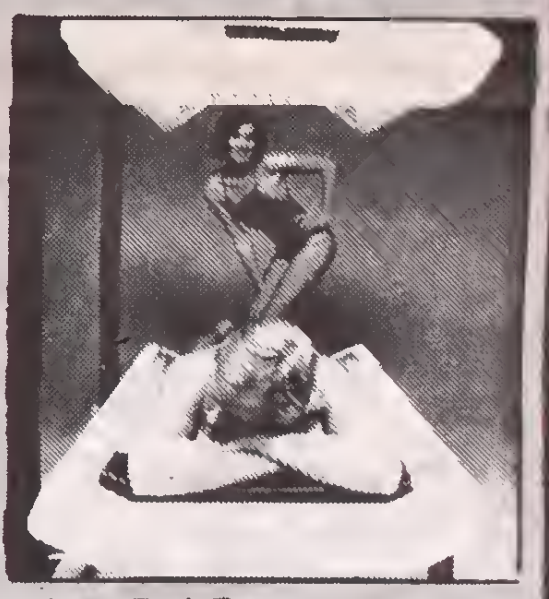

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

released after being issued a complaint summons calling for his appearance in court here on December 4

FOUR CHARGES LODGED

Against Township Man. Charges of assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and violation of a domestic violence restraining order were lodged last week against Roland Glover, 25, 34 Red Oak Row.

Mr Glover was subdued and arrested at 2:30 Thursday morning by Ptl James Delaney and Ptl Mark Emann who were responding to a disturbance call at the Red Oak Row address.

In Township court that night, Glover's wife, Deborah signed another complaint of simple assault against her husband, for allegedly trying to choke his 15-year-old son.

Judge Sydney Souter set nn bail on the charges and referred them to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office where Glover is to be detained, pending a hearing.

Judge Souter further ruled that, should Glover be able to make hail set by the County, he is to be arrested upon his release and sent to the Mercer Country Detention Center for 90 days The sentence is for three contempt nf court charges of 30 days for failure to pay the Township more than $1,000 in back fines.

YARDLEY PAIR CHARGED

With Drug Violations. Two 20-year-old Yardley, Pa residents have been charged by Township police with possession of less than 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Robert J. Ryan Jr. and Michael D. Shanfeld were arrested at 12:30 Saturday morning by Patrolmen Delaney and Emann who had responded to a call to check out a suspicious car in the Stuart Road area.

While checking the identification of the occupants, the officers allegedly detected the odor of burning marijuana and a strong smell of alcohol. The officers confiscated a pipe containing a brown-greenish vegetation believed to be marijuana and a plastic bag containing white powder believed to be cocaine. The substances were sent to a police lab for analysis.

Both Ryan and Shanfeld were later released in 10 percent cash of $1,500 bail, pending an appearance December 3 in

---

DRIVER PAYS 3 FINES

In Borough Court. Larry Lopez, 29 Clay Street, paid three fines Monday in Borough traffic court: $1,010 for operating while suspended, $70 for speeding and $20 for no license or registration in possession.

Nine Princeton-area residents were fined $60 each by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for speeding.

They are Scott Hartshorn, 25 Bank Street; Joan McAlpin, Opossum Road, Skillman; Dana Young, 33 Lenape Lane, Skillman; Bridgette Pieke, 229 Harrison Street; Richard Schreter, 4 Harris Road; Ronald Sverdlove, 225 Slate Road; Rebecca Stefan, 37 Tayor Road; Donna O'Brien, 27-06 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, and Agatha Fleming, 456 Riverside Drive.

Also fined for speeding were George Boccanfuso, 25 Guyot Road, $80; Diane Pasqua, Pleasant Valley Road, Titusville, $75, and David S. Rosendorf, 2 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction. Mr. Rosendorf also paid $20 for unregistered vehicle.

Florence Nunley, 187 Harrison Street, and Seth Shteir,

Continued on Page 10

Patience Spent

His patience spent, 23-year-old Scott M. Bruggeworth of Hamilton Court, Lawrenceville, could end up spending a lot more in court

Borough police report that Mr Bruggeworth grew impatient with the line while waiting to exit Thursday from the Park & Shop lot off Spring Street He drove his Dodge pickup truck over two concrete barriers, across the sidewalk and over the curb of Witherspoon Street, an impulse which led to his arrest and charge of theft of services.

Had he waited, it would have cost him 75 cents, Capt. Jnhn Bellow remarked, instead of the December 4 hearing Mr. Bruggeworth now faces in Borough court.

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Opportunities Galore to Learn about Comet —Halley's of Course — Here in Princeton

Halley's Comet is coming.

A 16th-century scientist named Edmond Halley (rhymes with valley) announced in 1705 that a succession of comets seen throughout history was actually the same one coming back every 76 years or so. Last seen from earth in 1910, the comet named for him has been on its way back from its long journey around the sun ever since 1948.

Astronomers in California have had it in their telescopes since 1982, and in early December and early January residents in this part of the country may view it with binoculars or even with the naked eye if they can get themselves to dark places as far from man-made illumination as possible.

Princeton University's Department of Astrophysical Sciences has scheduled a number of lectures and opportunities for observation of the most famous of all comets. The Department will launch its celebration of Halley's Comet with a big bang; Carl Sagan, the Cornell astronomer, author and host of the television series "Cosmos," has been invited to speak.

———

Dr. Sagan's talk, "On the Eve of the Comet," will be given Monday at 8 in McCosh 50. Knowing that interest would be high, the University took the unusual step of issuing tickets on a first-come, first-served basis to the free lecture. If a black market has developed, no one is telling, but all available tickets have been allocated. Tickets will be honored until 7:50, and after that time ticket-holders and non-ticket holders will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis until the auditorium is filled.

After Dr. Sagan's talk, if the skies are clear, the public is invited to Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane to observe the comet through the 9-inch refracting telescope, plus a number of telescopes provided by the Amateur Astronomer Association of Princeton (AAAP). Those who can't get into the Sagan lecture may show up at Peyton Hall.

Becoming Visible. According to J. Richard Gott III, associate professor of astrophysical sciences, Halley's comet is approaching the sun and is not yet bright enough to be seen by the naked eye, but it should be visible in the telescopes. It should become visible in binoculars in the southwestern sky after sunset starting December 15. By early January observers should be able to pick it out with the naked eye.

To the eye, and in binoculars, the comet nucleus should appear as a tiny, bright, fuzzy ball about as bright as some of the more prominent stars. The tail will appear as a dim hazy smear of light trailing away from the nucleus.

Dr. Gott points out that this particular appearance of Halley's Comet is not an especially good one. At the moment when the comet is at its brightest, when it is closest to the sun, the earth happens to be on the far side of its orbit. Those who saw Halley's Comet in 1910 will find it not as dramatic this time, he says.

"Do not expect the comet to have a spectacular flaming tail stretching halfway across the sky, as it appears in some paintings," Dr. Gott warns. By January the tail should be approximately vertical — perpendicular to the horizon — and perhaps a few degrees long.

Each day the comet will be lower in the sky at sunset as it approaches the sun. The January 6-10 period will be the best time for seeing the comet because there is no interference from the light of the moon at this time. In late February and March, the comet is too close to the sun to be seen.

In March it can be seen in the morning sky before dawn. It will be very low in the southern sky (only about 10 degrees above the horizon), and its tail will be horizontal (parallel to the horizon) and perhaps 20 degrees long (about two-thirds the length of the Big Dipper). Those who can find an observing location which has a good view of the south horizon will find the comet at its most spectacular then, Dr. Gott says.

Other Lectures. On Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in McCosh 10, Piet Hut, astronomer at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Gerta Keller, associate professor of geological and geophysical sciences, will give a talk on comets and the extinction of the dinosaurs. That talk will also be followed by an observing session at the Peyton hall Observatory on Ivy Lane at 10 p.m.

Two observing sessions are scheduled in January, when the best evening views of Halley's Comet will take place. One is on Monday, January 6, the other Friday, January 10. Both are at 7 p.m. and both take place in Peyton Hall, but only if the skies are clear.

Then in March, diehard comet watchers can get up at 4 a.m. for observation of Halley's Comet at its best on March 18 and 21. On April 11, it will be only 39 million miles from the earth, the closest it will come, but too low on the horizon to be seen. In May, it swings up again, but is heading out into the far reaches of the solar system. From late May through July it will be visible only through binoculars or telescopes.

———

Edmond Halley was a good friend of Sir Isaac Newton, Dr. Gott says, and helped Newton publish his great work on gravitation, the *Principia*. Newton predicted that some comets should be periodic, and Halley set out to find examples. He found out that the comet of 1682, which he had observed, had made previous visits in 1607 and 1531.

He then made the bold prediction that it would return in 1758, including in his calculation the perturbing influences of Jupiter using Newton's new theory of gravitation.

Halley died in 1742 in his 86th year, so he didn't live to see the return. When the comet appeared in 1758 right on schedule as he had predicted, it was a great triumph for Newtonian gravity, Dr. Gott says. Ever since it has been called Halley's Comet.

—Barbara L. Johnsan

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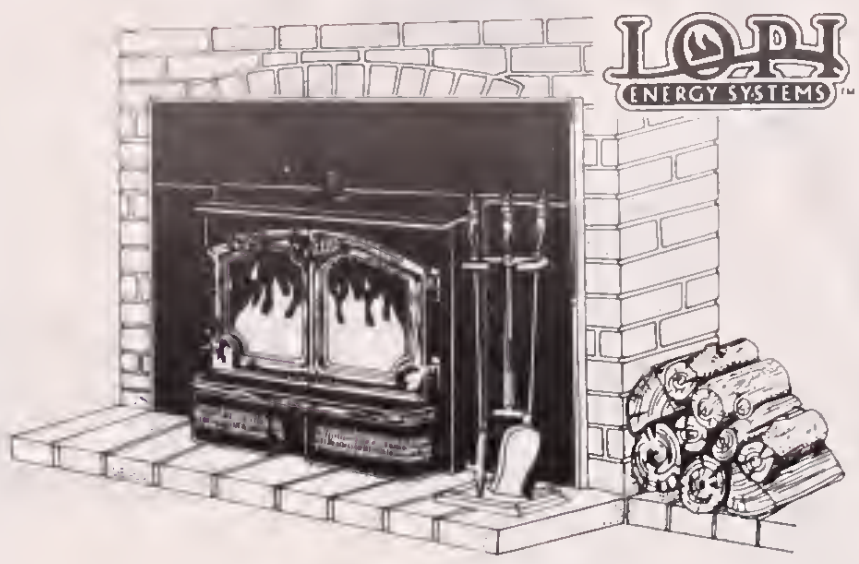

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

1026 Stuart Road, each paid $60 for careless driving, while an unregistered vehicle violation cost Kathleen Bagley, 142 Hodge Road, $25.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Daphne R. Pontius, 109 Rolling Hill, Skillman, was fined $65 for speeding.

Serge Cadet, 10 Lytle Street, was fined $125, plus $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board, on an assault charge merged with malicious damage. He was also ordered to play $254.40 in restitution for damage to the car of the complainant, Raphacle Magloire.

Jack Gwin, 30-32 Leigh Avenue, was fined $65 for excessive barking by his dog, a complaint brought by a neighbor. He was also fined $115 for no dog license on a complaint by the Animal Control Officer Al Heavener

Mr. Gwin was fined an additional $265 by Judge Souter on a complaint for failing to clean up his dog's dirt, signed by sanitary inspector James E. Rhynard.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Battle Road. Early last week, an intruder pried open a rear storm window of a Battle Road home, entered by way of an unlocked interior window and then ransacked drawers inside, strewing items about.

Missing, police said, is the victim's purse which contained $30, a $500 gold watch, and a $500 gold horse pin. Police add that an envelope containing $380 had been thrown on the bed and left behind, apparently when the intruder was frightened off.

Friday morning, when a Princeton University student was returning to her basement-level room in Pyne Hall, she saw a man leaving the room by way of an open window. Missing were her stereo receiver and turntable worth $460.

The items were found about two hours later in a laundry room in Pyne Hall and returned to the owner. Police report the window used by the intruder for his escape is located near the first entryway of Pyne Hall.

Somenne last week broke a pane of glass to reach in and unlock a side door of a Stockton Street business. From there, the intruder climbed steps and kicked in the door of a second-floor apartment.

Missing from the ransacked apartment, police said, are pieces of jade and silver. Capt. Jnhn Bellow reported police are waiting for a list of missing items from the victim.

Last Wednesday morning, a university student in Edwards Hall was awakened by a strange noise. He looked up and saw an intruder rifling the top drawer of his study desk. When the student called out, the intruder fled, taking nothing.

The suspect is described as a middle-aged white male with brown hair wearing dark clothing. Police report the room was dark and the victim did not get a good look at the suspect.

CAR WINDOW IS TARGET

Of Wine Bottle. A wine bottle was tossed through the rear window of a 1985 Buick while it was parked Saturday evening in the driveway of its Hawthorne Avenue owner. There was no estimate of the replacement cost.

A Princeton High School student told police last week that both tires on the driver's side of his car were deflated and a sandwich smeared across the windshield while it was parked in the school lot off Houghton

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Road. The car, a 1980 Alfa Romeo, is owned by the student's father.

While the 1981 Honda Civic of a Nassau Street resident was parked overnight last week in the Park Place east lot off Moore Street, a vandal spray-painted a brown line across the trunk lid.

TRAFFIC TIED UP

By School Van, Car Collision. Traffic was tied up Tuesday morning as the result of an 8:30 accident between a school van and two cars just before the Mercer Road Bridge.

One driver, Patricia Hooks, 22, of Trenton, was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad ambulance to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries to her head, back and legs.

None of the five students in the 16-seat school bus van, nor the driver, Lynn Delgado, 25, of Diverty Road, Trenton, nor a teacher's aide were injured. Police report the van was transporting the students to a special class held in the Unitarian Church.

According to Ptl. Robert Buchanan, who investigated, a car approaching the bridge had slid off the roadway — it was raining at the time and road conditions were wet and slippery — and a car behind it, operated by Sally Campanaro, 21, of Trenton, braked suddenly to avoid a collision.

The Hooks car was unable to stop in time and collided with the rear of the Campanaro car. The school van, following behind, then struck the rear of the Hooks car.

Ptl. Buchanan issued a summons to the operator of the school van for careless driving. Charges against Ms. Hooks are pending the completion of his investigation.

THEFT REPORT

Clubs, Wallets, Bikes. Eating Clubs, unattended wallets and bicycles continue to find favor with thieves in Princeton.

A university student's wallet, left for an hour in her coat in the coat room of the Campus Club on Propsect Avenue, netted a thief $2, credit cards and her $5 Sportsac wallet.

A $25 green wallet removed from a jacket in a Cap and Gown Club coat room yielded $25 and credit cards, and a grey ski jacket valued at $200 was taken between midnight and 1:30 Saturday morning from a Dial Lodge coat rack while a party was in progress. Inside a pocket were the victim's room and car keys.

A $100 blue jacket and a maroon backpack were stolen from a student's ground-floor room in Campbell Hall on the university campus. Inside the pack were four text books, a dictionary, two calculators and the victim's purse. Total loss was $300.

An employee at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center lost $55 when someone removed her wallet from a purse which she had left on a chair in an employees-only lounge, and a Nassau Inn employee joined the list of theft victims when her purse was stolen during a 15-minute period last week from a top shelf behind the hostess station outside the main entrance to the Greenhouse Restaurant. She lost $145 cash, a cosmetic bag, four keys, her leather wallet valued at $20 and her $23 purse.

Stolen from the second-floor hall locker of a Princeton High School student last week were $60 and a $15 silver bracelet. The items were in the victim's purse which was inside a knapsack. The locker had been secured with a combination lock, police said.

Refreshment Stand Robbed. During the Princeton-Yale football game, someone removed $427 from an unlocked cash box in a refreshment stand concession operated by the Princeton University Food Service department.

During the short period a John Street resident visited Conte's Bar on Witherspoon Street to pick up a pizza, someone stole his green knapsack which he left on the bar. It contained a shirt and personal papers.

$13,000 Jeep Stolen. A 1986 Jeep Laredo, valued at $13,000, was stolen beteen 6:40 and 10:45 Saturday night from the rear of the Spruce Street apartment of its owner. The keys were in the ignition, police said.

At 11:55 the next morning, Hopewell Township police called to report the Jeep had been found, sunk in mud in the center of a field off Aunt Molly Road. The Jeep was undamaged and a check book, some cash and registration were still in the console compartment. From evidence at the scene, it was clear two persons were involved in the theft, Township police report.

Two radar detectors were stolen last week from cars parked in the Borough, one from the Toyota station wagon of a Pennington resident, while it was parked Sunday evening in the Tulane West lot. A window had been broken to remove a $295 Escort detector.

A Trenton resident listed a $350 radar detector taken from his 1978 Olds while it was parked during the day on lower University Place. Police report no sign of forced entry.

Items with a combined value of $1,085 were removed from

Continued on Next Page

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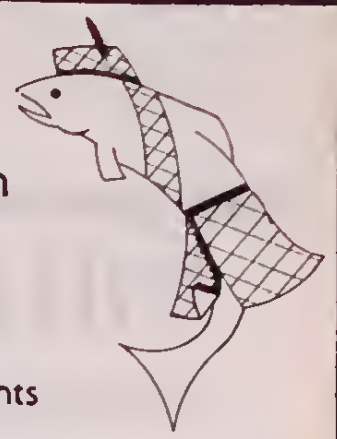

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Selected Items From

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Appetizers

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Fresh mushrooms, batter-dipped and fried.

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Entrees

Lamb Curry — $13.50
A spicy, pungent curried lamb over rice, served with sweet chutney.

Chicken Tandoori — $12.25
Whole chicken breast coated in yogurt-spice marinade, grilled and served with tandoori sauce.

Turbans of Sole with Salmon Mousse — $14.95
Filets of lemon sole wrapped around salmon mousse, baked and served with a champagne sauce.

Tenderloin of Venison — $16.25
Sauteed medallions of venison tenderloin served with a fruit stuffing.

Game Hens with Apple-Pear Stuffing — $13.75
Roast Cornish Game Hens filled with a savory apple and pear stuffing.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

the 1982 Fiat of a Leigh Avenue resident while the car was parked overnight last week on Race Street. Included were a radar detector, amplifier, fog lamps, rear view mirror and CB and radio antennas. The victim told police the car had been locked, but there were no signs of any forced entry.

Ten Bicycles Stolen. Nine bicycles were stolen in the Borough last week and one in the Township.

The most expensive taken in the Borough was a white custom-made racing bike with blue and silver trim valued at $1,500. It had been secured by a cable lock to a radiator located in the second entry of Campbell Hall on the university campus.

An unlocked $60, 10-speed Schwinn was taken from the front entry of Spelman Hall and a 12-speed charcoal and pink Schwinn was removed from the first-floor foyer of Dayton Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. It had been locked with a cable lock.

Others: An unlocked $265 silver Ross bike owned by a Princeton High student taken from Chambers Street; a $200, locked 10-speed model from the basement of Campbell Hall; a locked Raleigh 3-speed worth $60 from the rack at Firestone Library and a silver Peugeot ($150-$200) chained to a stairway hall rail in Spelman Hall.

Also, an unlocked men's 12-speed valued at $75 from outside Frick Lab off Washington Road and a $150 12-speed Fuji stolen from the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. The victim told police he didn't know if he had locked the bike or not.

Township police listed the theft of a boy's 10-speed bicycle worth $50 from the front lawn of a home on Newlin Road.

Sue Stember
photography
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MAILBOX

Take Responsibility, Parents!
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In light of the recent youth and alcohol related incidents in Princeton, there has been a considerable disturbance among the adult community. I believe that some parents are reacting irrationally. Teenagers are being treated unfairly. We are not all involved. We are even less responsible. I worry about what Princeton's parents are going to do next: Reinstate prohibition? Enact town-wide, police-enforced curfews? Keep children locked in the house until they're 18? These solutions are hardly realistic.

I believe that some of the most effective ways to combat our problems begin with the parents taking initiative rather than scapegoating. Was your child at "The Party"? Rather than ground him immediately, ask him. Find out what went on and what role he played. One of the reasons that parties in Princeton tend to get out of hand is that there are so few of them. Everyone flocks to one house and damage is inevitable. Why not, as a parent, work to establish alternatives to parties in Princeton. Lights on the PHS field were losers, but the one football game under the lights on the University field and the subsequent dance were a huge success.

In the same spirit, programs such as Youth Concerns are working to create a non-alcoholic place for the youth of Princeton to socialize on weekend nights. Another alternative is joining Safe Rides as an adult volunteer. You can become involved in helping [illegible] facet of Safe Rides is the Outreach program and its various alcohol awareness campaigns. A recent study shows that 30 percent of America's fourth graders feel peer pressure to drink. Through Outreach, Safe Rides student members make contact with elementary school children, educating them about the consequences of alcohol use without preaching.

My point is this: it is unrealistic to seek to put a complete stop to teen drinking in Princeton. This is a convenient way to avoid the issue. It is your responsibility as a parent in Princeton to help solve the problem on teen alcohol use and the consequences of it. Get involved! By avoiding the situation you are passively condoning it.

P. DAVIS SMITH
180 Springdale Road

J&J Endangering Children.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to James E. Burke, Chairman of the Board of Johnson & Johnson:

The Montgomery Township Board of Education bears a responsibility for the welfare of children and youth in this community. The Board considers the quality of life in Montgomery Township to be directly related to the quality of public education. Any activity in this township which endangers the health and safety of children and youth impedes the Board's historic mission of providing outstanding public education to children of families with high expectations.

The Montgomery Township Board of Education is acutely aware of its responsibility for the health and safety of children of school age. After study and deliberation, the Board believes that J&J's proposed chemical mixing plant in Skillman poses an explicit danger to children and alters the quality of community life.

The Board is especially concerned about the dangers to school children and faculty in the event of an explosion, toxic release, or spill. Residents expect that the children will be safe while at school. The faculty has chosen to make their careers in the lovely residential environment of Montgomery Township. The Board believes that the proposed mixing facility will alter the conditions under which its two prime con-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

stituencies study and work.

The Board brings to your attention that all students in this rural residential community are bused to and from school. There is no rational way to evacuate children in the event of an immediate danger posed by an accident at the proposed mixing facility. This fact is of great concern to parents of elementary school children in particular who rightly expect that their children will be protected from all predictable dangers. The Montgomery Township Board of Education shares their concerns and has determined that it must, on behalf of the students and faculty, oppose the proposed mixing facility in Skillman.

LUCILE S. PROCTOR
President, Montgomery
Board of Education

Health Screening Set

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a screening Wednesday, December 4, at Borough hall, Lower Level, from 2 to 3 p.m. for blood pressure testing and hemocult checks.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Prior appointments are not necessary.

Take Houston Off Payroll.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is shocking to hear that Paul Houston is proposing to renege on his contract with the Princeton School Board. Surely Tucson must have known he had a contract here until June when they offered him a position. If Princeton survived until he arrived to start here, surely Tucson can survive until he is free to go there.

The idea of splitting his time and salary between the two locations is ridiculous. How much of his concern do you think Princeton will get when he is immersed in the challenges and opportunities of his new job? It has to be all or nothing. If it comes to the point where Princeton is not getting 100% of his professional attention, better to take him off the payroll and let him go to Tucson — and let them pay 100% of his salary.

JEROME KURSHAN
73 Random Road

Another Terrorist Victim.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

You may not have heard the name Alex Odeh.

Alex Odeh was an American citizen killed recently in Santa Ana, Calif. by a terrorist bomb. The lack of national attention to this event, occurring in connection with the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, is significant. As a result of the meagre press coverage of Alex Odeh's death, his wife and three small daughters (7, 5 and 2) have been denied the support and understanding which this country can obviously provide for other victims of terrorism.

Alex Odeh at 41 was a professor of Middle Eastern history at a small college in California and the head of a local office of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, founded by former U.S. Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota. He was killed by a bomb attached to the door of his office when he went in to work on October 11. In his job and in his personal life he had worked tirelessly to improve American-Arab relations and was a man of peace and moderation. He supported his family on a modest income and, unfortunately, did not hav life insurance to provide for them.

Thus, in the spirit of showing that the lives of all American citizens are precious to us and that all acts of terrorism are abhorrent, members of this community might want to express their concern for his young family. This can be done by writing a note of sympathy or a check made out to Norma Odeh and mailed to the Princeton Middle East Society Treasurer, 142 Winant Road, Princeton 08540, by whom it will be promptly forwarded to Mrs. Odeh.

ROBERT A. WINTERS
President, Princeton
Middle Eastern Society

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service, Dean Frederick Borsch preaching; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 29

5:30 p.m.: Tree Lighting Ceremony; on the Green in front of Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Play, "Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis, Stage One Productions, directed by Nick Procaccino; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, November 30

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Mayan Musings," Lindley Volkwein, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, December 1

3 p.m.: "The World of the Classical Guitar," Alice Artzt; South Brunswick Public Library, Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction.

Monday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "A View from South Africa," D. Kent Brown, vice consul at South African Consulate General in New York; Whig Hall, Princeton University.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "On the Eve of the Comet," Carl Sagan; McCosh 50. Ticketholders admitted first, non-ticketholders only after 7:50 if space is available.

10 p.m.: Observing Halley's Comet; Peyton Hall Observatory, Ivy Lane.

Tuesday, December 3

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building

8 p.m.: Peace Concert, Sri Chinmoy, Indian mystic and musician; War Memorial, Trenton

Wednesday, December 4

7:30 p.m.: Joint Concert by Mercer County Community College Stage Band and Concert Band; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus, MCCC.

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The People Behind the Objects: Documenting the Boudinot Family in America, 1687-1821," Cheryl Robertson, program coordinator, Interpretive Staff Education, Winterthur Museum and Gardens; Princeton University Art Museum Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's "Cards on the Table," Princeton High School Drama Club; Princeton High School Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, December 5

4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Lecture on comets and dinosaurs, Piet Hut of Institute of Advanced Study and Gerta Keller of Dept. of Geophysical and Geological Studies, McCosh 10.

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Concert, Hungarian State Symphony; College Avenue Gymnasium, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Dance Concert, Expressions, student directed, choregraphed and danced; Dillon Gym. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

10 p.m.: Observing Halley's Comet; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

Friday, December 6

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Four Northern Renaissance Ladies," Sally Loessel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ted Talley's "Terra Nova," Program in Theater and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Curly McDimple," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01; 185 Nassau Street

8:30 p.m.: 14th Annual Winter Concert, Princeton University Freshman Singers, William Trego, director; Alexander Hall.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv Coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, December 7

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, international folk dance and music; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, James DePreist conducting works by by Mozart, Shostakovich and Brahms; War Memorial, Trenton.

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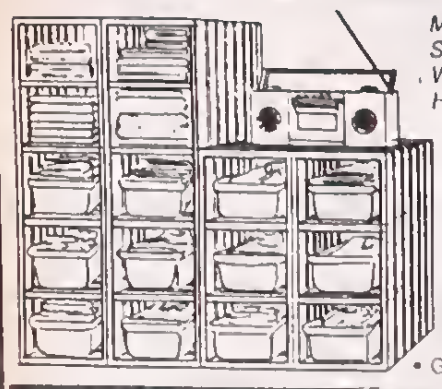

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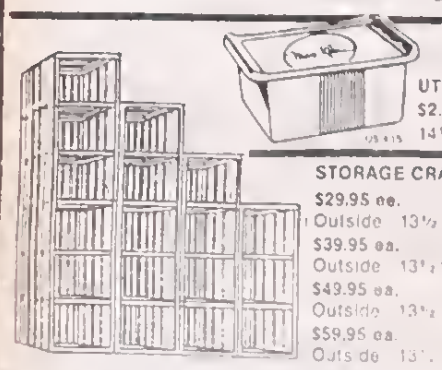

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ENGAGEMENTS

Russo-Monaghan. Nancy L. Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Russo of Lawrenceville, to Patrick A Monaghan, 55 Leavitt Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Monaghan of Lambertville.

Miss Russo attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and received a Bachelor's Degree in Communications from Trenton State College. She is employed by Princeton Regional Schools.

Mr. Monaghan received an Associate's Degree in telecommunications from Mercer County Community College and a Bachelor's Degree in English from Trenton State College. He is a staff writer with The Cranbury Press.

An April wedding is planned.

———

Habig-Levering. Gael Habig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Habig of Pennington, to William G. Levering III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weems of Margate.

Miss Habig, a grduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a Bachelor's Degree in accounting from Rider College. She is an accountant with Peat Marwick and Mitchell.

Mr. Levering, a graduate of Rutgers University with a Bachelor's Degree in accounting, is a certified public accountant with Peat Marwick and Mitchell

Katherine R. Schowalter

Schowalter-Bolster. Katherine R. Schowalter, daughter of Prof and Mrs. William R. Schowalter, 106 Crestview Drive, to Joseph L Bolster III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bolster Jr., 124 Parkside Drive

Ms Schowalter and Mr. Bolster are graduates of Princeton High School and Denison University. Ms. Schowalter is employed at John Wiley & Sons, Inc., in New York City and Mr. Bolster is an entertainer.

The couple plan an April wedding.

———

Blaxill-Deal. Susan M. Blaxill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blaxill, 270 Lambert Drive, to Douglas S. Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Deal Jr. of Winter Park, Fla.

Miss Blaxill graduated from Princeton Day School and, *cum laude*, from Princeton University. She will graduate in May, 1986, from the University of Miami Law School.

Susan M. Blaxill

Mr. Deal is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School in Orlando, Fla., and Princeton University.

A May wedding is planned.

———

Foley-Swords. Ann M. Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Foley of Trenton, to William R. Swords, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swords of Lawrenceville.

Miss Foley graduated from Hamilton High School West, Helene Fuld School of Nursing and Mercer County Community College. She is an R.N. at St. Mary Hospital.

Mr. Swords, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by Sound Automotive in Princeton.

A September wedding is planned.

Continued on Next Page

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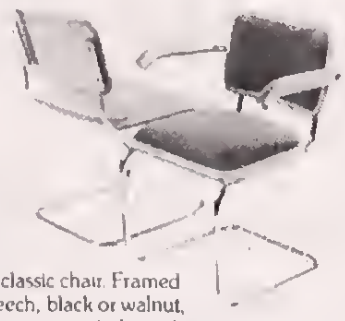
Our white lacquer children's desk, 27½ x 47 x 21"d, **$159** reg. $180. Matching bookcase with finished back, 53½ x 22½ x 10½"d, **$79** reg. $90. Desk and bookcase also available in oak at similar savings. Upholstered adjustable chair for kids, in red or brown with brown lacquer frame **$59** reg. $69.

Our computer center in white, oak, or teak comes with pull-out shelf for keyboard. Set monitor and printer on desk or on bridge as shown to add writing space. White desk with bridge **$149** reg. $200. Oak or teak **$199** reg. $250



The classic chair. Framed in beech, black or walnut, with cane or upholstered seat and back. Your choice of a variety of upholstery fabrics. Cane side chair **$39**; cane arm chair **$49**; upholstered side chair **$79**; upholstered arm chair **$89.**

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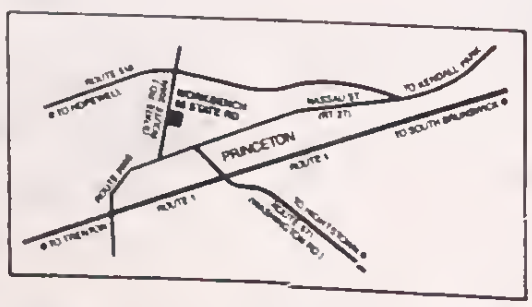

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Nicholas-Chidzik. Catherine L. Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas of Pennington, to Stanley H. Chidzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chidzik of Trenton.

Miss Nicholas, a graduate of Brunswick High School in Maine, is a financial aid counselor at Wilfred Academy in Trenton.

Mr. Chidzik graduated from Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed in the Physics Department at Princeton University.

An April wedding at St. Hedwig's Church is planned.

———

WEDDINGS

Lowe-Musciano. Suzanne M. Musciano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Musciano Jr. of Princeton Junction, to Benjamin F. Lowe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Sr. of Danville, Va.; at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, the Rev. Stephens G. Lynch officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a Bachelor's Degree in accounting from the College of William and Mary in Virginia. She is a staff consultant with Deloitte Haskins and Sells in Greensboro.

Mr. Lowe, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, is a student at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. He plans to enter the dentistry program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

———

Kandell-Burrough. Cynthia L. Burrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Burrough, 73 Jefferson Road, to Alfred N. Kandell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kandell Sr. of Hamilton Township; September 7 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College. She is employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College, is employed by the N.J. Department of Corrections at the Yardville Youth Reception and Correction Facility.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, the couple are living in Cranbury.

———

Teintze-McDonald. Linda F. McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Jimmie R. Philbeck of Charlotte, N.C., and the late David D. McDonald, to Jurgen H. Teintze, son of Mrs. Elfie Teintze, 70 Braeburn Drive and Mantoloking, and the late Jurgen W. Teintze; November 23 at Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church in Charlotte, the Rev. Jack Maguire officiating.

Mrs. Jurgen H. Teintze

The bride, a graduate of South Mecklenburg High School and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, received a Master's Degree in international business from the University of South Carolina in Columbia. She is a marketing assistant for the European Division of Texaco, Inc., in White Plains, N.Y.

Mr. Teintze, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., received an M.B.A. from New York University.

He is planning assistant for the European Division of Texaco in White Plains.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Somers, N.Y.

———

Whatley-Danbury. Kristin B. Danbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Danbury of Lawrenceville, to David K. Whatley, son of Mrs. Thompson Whatley of Macon, Ga., and the late E. Kiser Whatley Jr.; at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, the Rev. Dr. James VandeBerg officiating

Mrs. Whatley, a graduate of Salem College (N.C.), is vice president in the Corporate Banking Division of The First National Bank of Atlanta.

Her husband is a *magno cum laude* graduate of Mercer

Continued on Next Page

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Kandell Jr.

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

University (Ga.) and a *cum laude* graduate of the University of Georgia Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Fortson and White.

Following a honeymoon in St. Croix, the couple are living in Atlanta.

———

Hiel-Danielson. Phyllis Danielson, daughter of Donald A. Danielson of Essex, Conn., and Suzanne C. Danielson of Tarrytown, N.Y., to Robert J. Hiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hiel of Lawrenceville; October 13 at Edith Memorial Chapel at the Lawrenceville School, the Rev. William D. Eddy officiating.

Mrs. Hiel, a graduate of Denison University (Ohio), is employed at Foote, Cone and Belding Inc., in New York City.

Mr. Hiel, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Denison University, is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Princeton.

After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple are living in Princeton.

———

Leiggi-Panzitta. Angela Panzitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Panzitta of Lawrenceville, to David Leiggi, son of Peter Leiggi and Mrs. Robert Wilson, both of Princeton; at St. James Church, the Rev. Boniface Ruzich officating.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Vo-Tech School. She is a hair stylist at J.C. Penney's Styling Salon.

Mr. Leiggi, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a Princeton Township police officer.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple are living in Hamilton.

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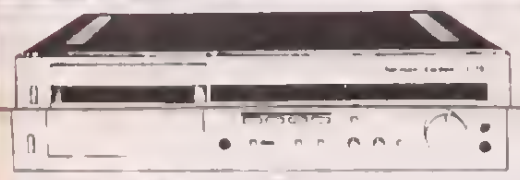

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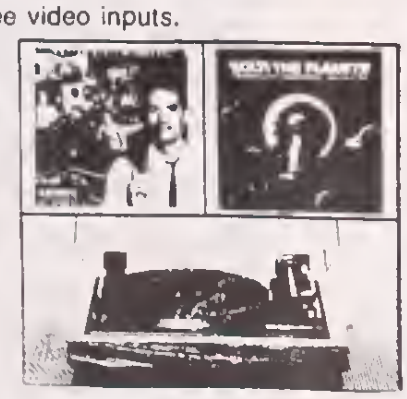

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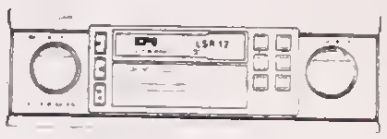

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INVITATION: Mrs. Maurice F. Healy Jr., left, and Mrs. Jotham Johnson stand before the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Yokana, one of the houses featured in this year's Christmas House Tour and Shops sponsored by the North Princeton Developmental Center. The house tour will be held December 10 from 10 to 4. The shops will also be open December 11 from 10 to 3.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

DATES ARE LISTED

For House Tour, Shops. The Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center will sponsor its annual Christmas House Tour and Shops Tuesday, December 10. Lunch will be available at the N.P.D.C. headquarters, Skillman, where 28 shops will be open for two days, December 10 and 11.

Seven houses, including the home of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, will be open to the public on December 10 from 10 to 4. Proceeds will benefit the residents of the N.P.D.C., a state facility for the mentally retarded.

The home of Mayor Sigmund and her husband, Prof. Paul Sigmund, is a rambling Victorian structure currently divided into two homes. It was once the main building of Evelyn College, an institution of higher education for young women in the 1880's and 1890's. The other half of the house, formerly the social rooms of the College, and presently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brunswick, will also be included on the tour.

The Sigmund home is filled with personal mementoes of Mrs. Sigmund's years in politics, and she hopes to be present for the day of the tour.

Also on the tour is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Yokana, a Steadman house built between 1820 and 1830. The large formal living room will be graced by a 10-foot Christmas tree.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crawford is essentially French in architecture and interior. However, it also contains examples of English, Italian and Chinese antiques.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The master bedroom is designed around Louis XVI paneling dating from 1780. The Christmas decorations throughout will be Renaissance Baroque.

Also on the tour is the early American style home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fill. It was built in 1930 by Bland Okie and is set among extensive gardens. The rooms were designed around authentic beams, paneling and window glass from the Colonial period. A 40-foot Holly tree in front of the house will be decorated for Christmas.

Not far from the last house on the tour, lunch will be served at the headquarters of the N.P.D.C. from 11 until 2. Twenty-eight shops will be open featuring such items as unusual imported gifts, hand-knit evening sweaters, Portuguese pottery, home accessories, jewelry, woodcraft specialties, gourmet cookware, patchwork pillows, and hand-stenciled items.

The number of shops has been increased this year, and on Wednesday, December 11, the headquarters will hold a series of presentations starting at 10:30 a.m. with a history of Christmas decorating, continuing at noon with a concert of Christmas music from the Westminster Choir Ensemble and concluding at 2 p.m. with a demonstration of Christmas flower arranging. There will also be a Christmas Feast Table with china and crystal from LaVake's.

The Christmas House Tour and Shops is one of two projects sponsored yearly by the N.P.D.C. The Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center has raised funds that have provided the state mental facility with a swimming pool, a fitness course, musical instruments, a summer day camp, and other additions that have turned a state institution into a developmental center — a place where the "clients" as they are now called can develop to their full potential.

Tickets for the house tour may be purchased by mailing a $20 check, payable to the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center, to Mrs. A.B. Vincent, Jr., 1 Bayard Lane, Princeton, 08540; telephone 924-6644. Enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tickets may also be purchased on December 10 at the Shop Headquarters, The North Princeton Developmental Center, The Great Road and Route 518, Skillman.

Chris Danser

MIDWIFE JOINS STAFF

At Familyborn. Chris Danser, a certified nurse-midwife from Pennington, has joined the staff of Familyborn, Center for Birth and Women's Health.

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Continued on Page 26

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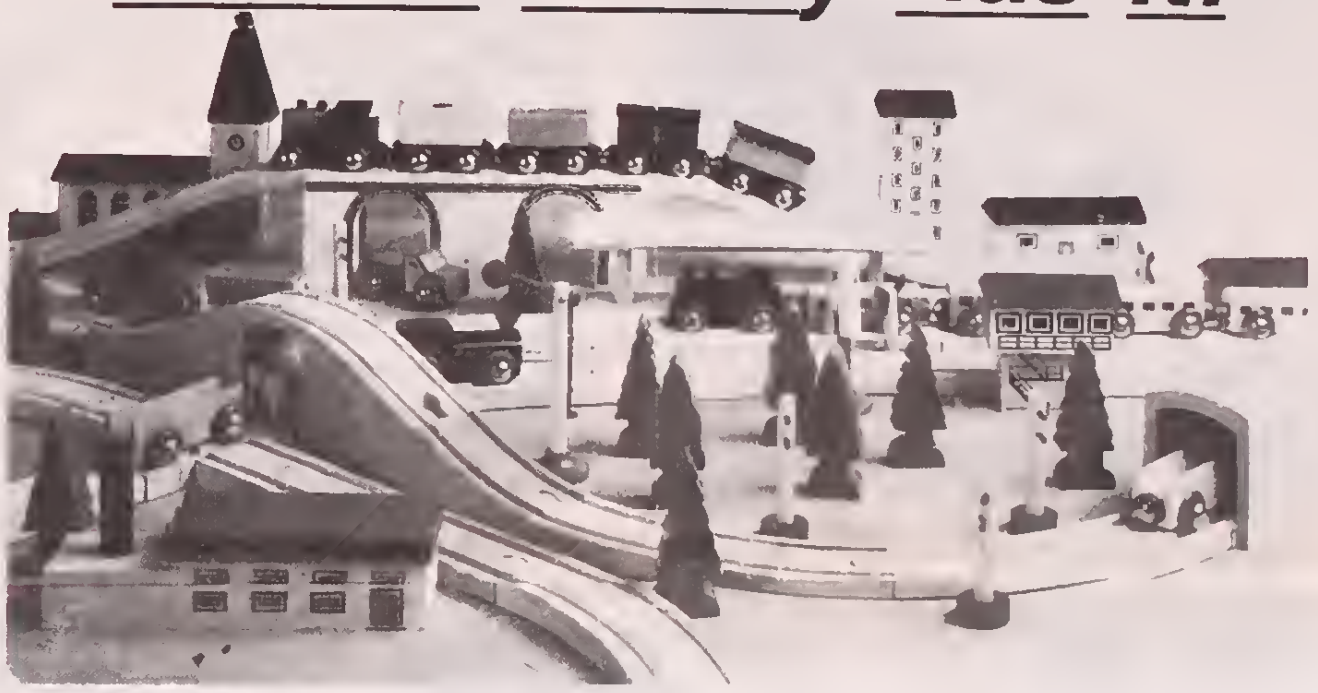

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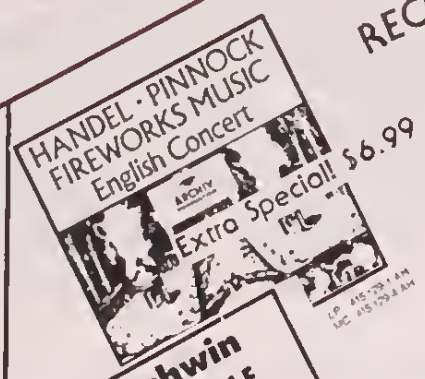

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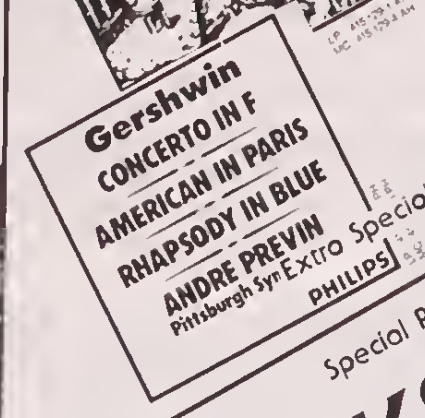

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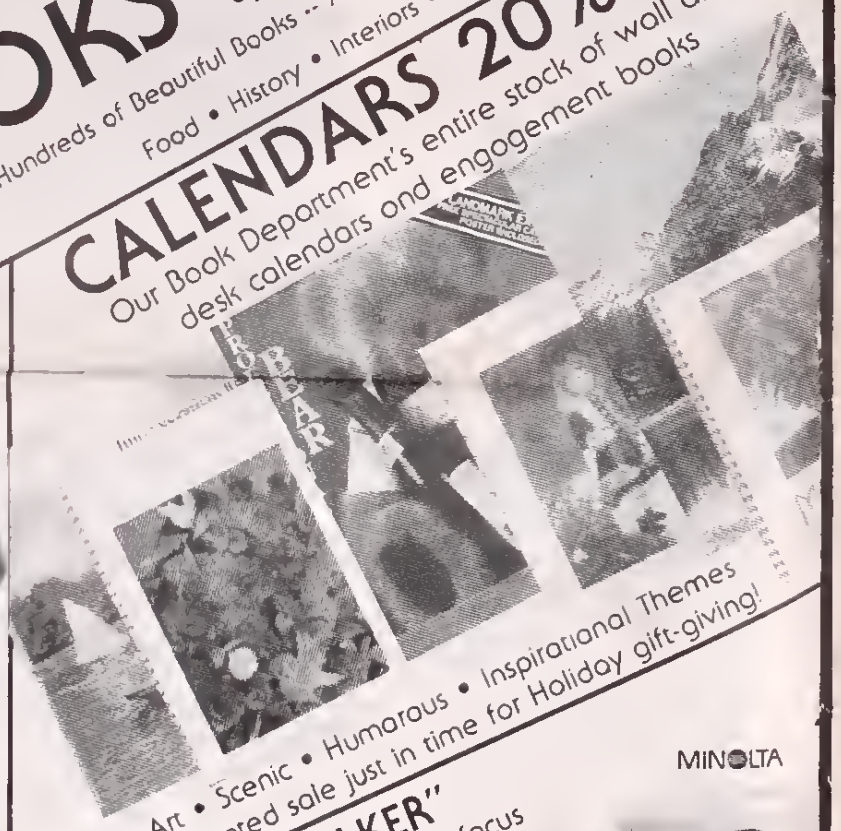

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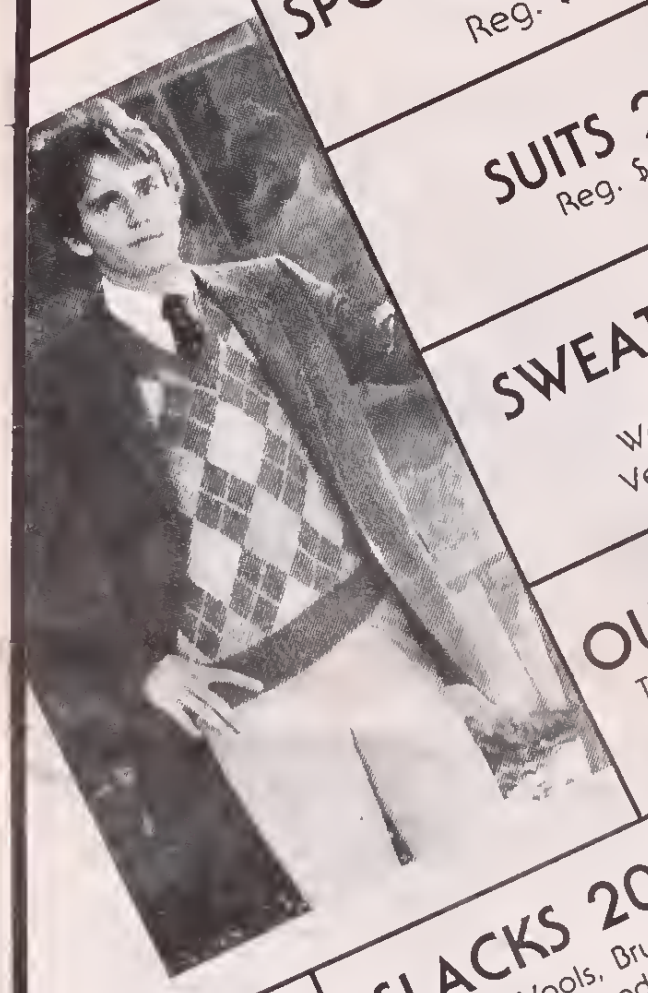
After Thanksgiving

SALE



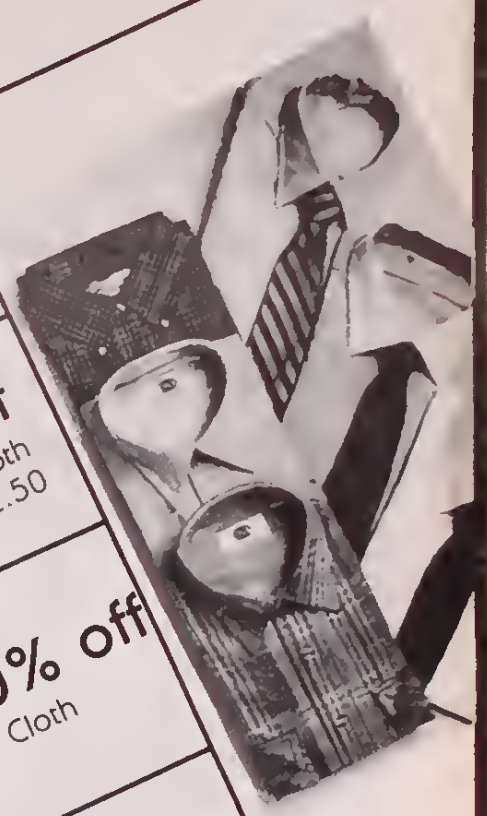
Men's
SPORTS COATS 20% off
Wool, Harris Tweed
Reg. $135 - $235

SUITS 20% off
Reg. $235 - $325

SLACKS 20% off
Cords and Wool Solids, Plaids and Embroidered Designs
Reg. $22 - $115

DRESS SHIRTS 20% off
Button-down and Reg. Collars, Broadcloth and Oxford Cloth
Reg. $16.50 - $42.50

SPORTS SHIRTS 20% off
Incl. Flannel and Chamois Cloth
Reg. $15 - $28



SWEATERS 20% off
Reg. $35 - $140
Wool, Cotton, Cashmere
Vests, Cardigans, Pullovers

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100% Silk Stripes and Pindots
Orig. $15.00

OUTERWEAR 20% off
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Wool and Wool Blends, Twill, Cords, Fully-Lined Dirndls, Slims and Wraps in Solids, Tweeds, Plaids and Scottish Tartans
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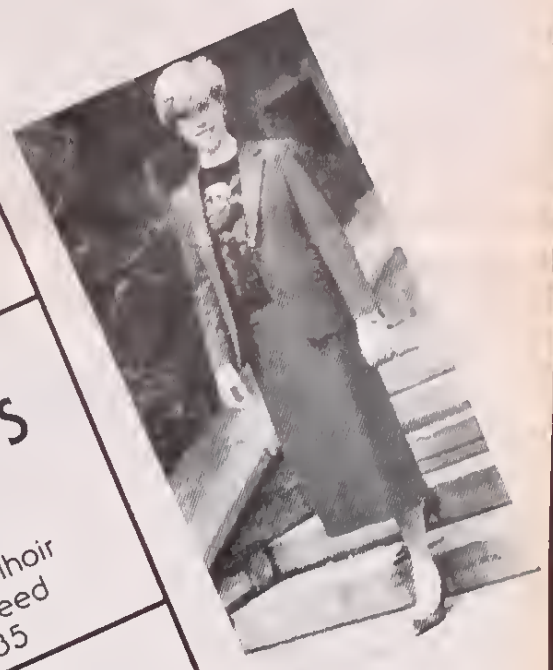

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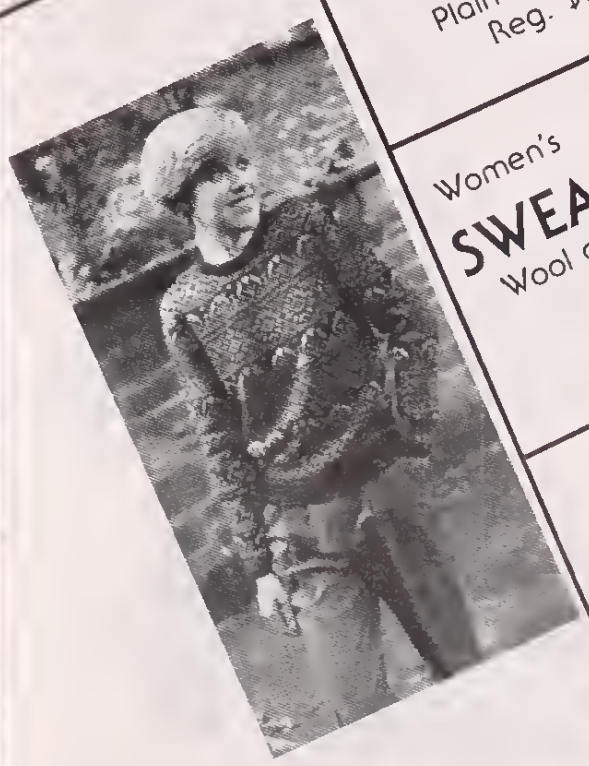
Reg. $135 - $235



Women's
SWEATERS 20% off
Wool and Cashmere Cardigans, Pullovers, Vests, Austrian Boiled Wool
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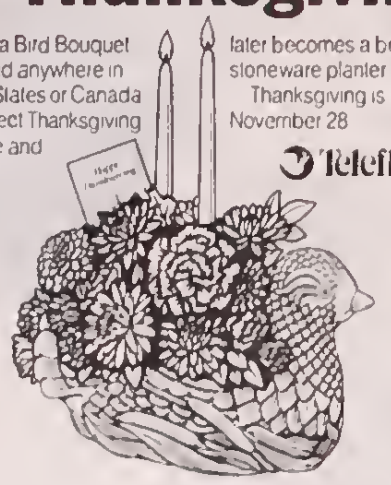

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

the group that developed Familyborn. She has practiced midwifery care for two years as Mercer County's first nurse-midwife at Henry J. Austin Health Center and Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton, and more than five years at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth She is presently attending the University of Pennsylvania as a part-time master's degree student in human sexuality.

Familyborn holds an 'Open House' on Wednesdays at 7:30 and Thursdays at noon. The open house includes an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center. Families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are invited. Familyborn provides gynecological, prenatal and birthing care in a home-like setting and supports natural, family-centered birth.

It is located at 21 Wiggins Street. For information call 683-5100.

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Looking for Graduates. With its 25th reunion approaching, members of the Princeton High School Class of 1961 are seeking their classmates.

Members of the graduating class, or those who know the whereabouts of graduates, are asked to contact Archie Freeman at 924-4164, Susan (Lahey) Cranstoun at 924-0349, or Florence (Harris) Broadway at 896-9710.

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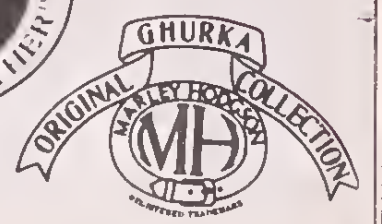

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Come to Landau's on Friday, November 29th and Saturday, November 30th, 11 a.m. til 4 p.m. for the return of Ollie the Fishman and sample Icelandic Smoked Salmon. It will be the best you ever tasted. Landau's guarantees it (and while you're visiting, browse through our collection of the World's Most Beautiful Woolens).

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ALTERNATE NAMED

To Planning Board. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike has named Pamela Morine as the Township alternate to the Planning Board

Mrs. Morine, a resident of Stuart Road who has been active in the Stuart Road Association, is a relatively new resident of Princeton, having moved here, Mayor Pike says, two or three years ago. She holds an AB from Duke University, an MBA from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and CPA and CMA certifications. She works for Paul Stewart Associates in investment counseling and financial planning.

Mayor Pike announced her appointment at the regular Township Committee meeting last Monday. Most of the meeting was taken up in discussion of amendments to the development fee provisions of the affordable housing ordinance. The amendments were in draft form, not yet ready to be formally introduced.

Committee decided to exempt the creation of flats (as defined in the Township's flat ordinance) and the addition of extra bedrooms from the development fee required of residential development. It was also decided to exempt institutions that are providing on-premise housing for lower-income employees.

This exemption was decided specifically in reference to Tenacre Foundation, which sought a waiver of the fee on the grounds that its current building program is to upgrade the housing for its employees and will not contribute to the housing needs in Princeton.

The Hun School also seeks a waiver of the fee it would be required to pay because it is adding 33,000 square feet to its science wing. Committee was wary of the precedents it could be setting for any of the other educational institutions in town if it were to waive the fee entirely for the Hun School. As a compromise, Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer agreed to further refine the language of the proposed amendments in ways that would probably result in a further reduction of the fee for the school.

The amendments as presently drawn reduce Hun School's obligation from $43,000 to $11,000. Additional modifications in the ordinance might further reduce that number, it was felt. The school also sought a waiver of $33,000 it would be required to pay into the sewer trust fund on the basis of the square footage of the proposed addition. The school maintains that it will not be adding additional gallonage to the sewer system from the proposed addition.

Mayor Pike said that the Sewer Operating Committee, not Township Committee, has the authority to grant such relief, and he recommended taking no action on the request to defer the required amount without written authorization from the SOC.

Reluctantly, because the amount was more than the Engineer thought the project ought to cost, Township Committee accepted a bid for repair of Battle Road sidewalks that have been heaved up by tree roots. It was the second time the project, estimated by the engineer to cost $11,500, had been put out to bid. Bids from area contractors had come in at twice that amount.

Township Administrator James Pascale attributed this inflation to the Route 1 building boom.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

LAW FIRM TO MOVE

To Poor Farm Road. After 30 years on Nassau Street, the Mason, Griffin & Pierson law firm is moving to the northernmost reaches of the Township.

The firm has purchased one of two office buildings developed and constructed by the John E. Wiltshire Corp. on Poor Farm Road. According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, one of 15 attorneys in the law partnership, the firm has acquired the larger three-story, 15,000 square-foot building and will occupy the first two floors. Moving starts this Wednesday and is expected to be accomplished by Sunday.

Commenting on the move, senior partner Ralph S. Mason noted: "We, of course, were reluctant to leave Nassau Street, but with our growing practice and need for additional space, a move to larger quarters was absolutely essential." Mr. Mason noted that the firm had acquired the building in order to accommodate its present needs and to allow room for future expansion.

Mr. Schmierer said that the firm intends over time to hire additional attorneys, increasing the partnership from 15 to 25, and may ultimately use the third floor as well. It is presently leasing this space to Management Planning Inc., which has moved its offices from 190 Nassau Street.

Gordon D. Griffin, who has practiced with Mr. Mason and the firm since its founding in 1955, says that the new location should also provide for better parking for clients. "The parking congestion in Princeton Borough presented hardships for our clients," he noted. "It will be nice for our attorneys, staff and clients to be able to park conveniently at our new location."

The firm has specialized in municipal law, and Mr. Griffin served as attorney for both the Borough and the Township for many years. Mr. Schmierer succeeded him in that capacity, but was replaced as Borough attorney when Mayor Barbara Sigmund was elected. Mr. Schmierer says the firm intends to continue its municipal practice as well as its considerable work in residential real estate and negligence cases.

In addition, the firm finds itself with a number of corporate clients as a spin-off from Route 1 development, he says.

The firm's mailing address, PO Box 391, Princeton 08542, will remain the same, as will the telephone numbers: 921-6543 and 587-2224.

WOMEN'S ART

To Be Discussed. The Women's Coffeehouse will feature an open discussion, "But Is It Art?" on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council Building.

Examples of women's art, such as the works of Georgia O'Keefe, Judy Chicago, and contemporary quilters will be shown. Selections from Lucy Lippard's writings on feminist art will be featured.

On Monday, December 9, Betty Fenton, director of the Princeton Rep productions of *The Serpent* and *The Laundramat*, will discuss the pleasures and pitfalls of directing.

The Women's Coffeehouse is open every Monday night from 8 to 10 p.m. For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Rave Reviews
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Town Topics, Princeton

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Town Topics, Princeton, Jean Stratton

"Chippernuts may be N.J.'s finest cookie."
Daisy Fitch, The Times

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McCosh 10; Princeton University (Note change of location)

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Sponsored by the Princeton University Public Lecture Committee

Open to the public free of charge

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Tax District

Continued from Page 1

Alan Frank, the plan's other backer, said that he wanted the district only to take care of a potential $30,000 shortfall in the building of a second garage, as proposed in an unreleased report by the Borough's Parking Committee.

"Once the shortfall is over, it's dead," said Mr. Frank. "I don't see a $25,000-a-year general manager or a $15,000-a-year secretary."

Mr. Houstoun was to have been hired to investigate with Borough merchants the creation of a special improvement zone in downtown Princeton. Property owners in this zone would be assessed extra taxes, and these revenues would be used within the district to provide designated services.

Mayor Sigmund told the assembled merchants that people in the business district are already asking for special services which are not available to the Borough taxpayer, such as foot patrols and help with cleanliness. "These are not proper to the general tax base," she asserted.

Everett Garretson of Clayton's took issue, saying that the merchants have a right to ask for police care out of general taxes. "And perhaps the municipality can deal more effectively with its part of the cleanliness factor," he added.

The mayor, stating that a special assessment might still be necessary as part of garage construction, reiterated that the Borough needed a steady and equable source of funding to counter the attractive features of malls.

She cited the competition to Princeton in the malls that are going up on Route 1, and noted that in the past months she has heard more and more complaints about safety and cleanliness downtown.

"The past is prologue," she said. "Trenton was once the heart of Mercer County. It is no longer. It can happen here, although not the same way as in older cities. But we should act before the crisis comes."

New Group Forming. At least two efforts appear to have been set in motion as a result of the debate about the future of downtown Princeton.

The first, announced at the meeting by Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce President Leonard Wood, is the formation of a new chamber group consisting of merchants from the Borough and Township.

The second evolved from a meeting of merchants in the basement of Clayton's where, Mr. Garretson said, they agreed to try to organize themselves and their approach.

"We feel we will find a way to decide our own destiny. We'll organize in a different way, and I guarantee we'll have a lot better results than with an enabling act."

The mayor suggested that there were three options ahead for the Borough. The first would be to hire a second professional consultant to replace Mr. Houstoun. The second would be to have the business community deal with its problems on a voluntary basis. And the third, she said, is to continue as is and do nothing.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

bridge to four lanes in each direction. Mr. Sander says that DOT has acknowledged in writing that it is commissioning a study on the widening of the Harry's Brook bridge to 60-feet in each direction, similar, he says, to the Kingston bridge at the foot of Carnegie Lake.

"Can you imagine what would happen?" he asks. "You have two four-lane bridges half a mile apart. The logical thing would be to widen the roadway in between, so they would match up. Then you'd have to continue the widening further up toward Nassau and Harrison Street, because you couldn't have four lanes of traffic dumping into two lanes. Soon Nassau Street would be robbed of its precious parking meters, two-lanes of traffic streaming in each direction...."

But the immediate concern in this domino theory that he paints is to prevent those guard rails from being installed on the bridge over Harry's Brook. Nassau Street/Route 27 narrows as it crosses this well-known tributary, and the width of the bridge, parapet to parapet, is but 27 feet, 6 inches.

PARAPETS OR PEOPLE? The Department of Transportation is planning to install guide rails where the white line divides the roadway from the shoulder on the bridge across Harry's Brook. The purpose is to protect the stone-topped parapets from being hit by cars, but the Planning Board is more concerned for the safety of pedestrians. David Blair is shown striding toward town on his weekly six-mile round-trip constitutional.

This includes two 12-foot travel lanes, each with a shoulder of 1 foot 9 inches.

According to the letter to DOT Commissioner Bodman written by Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter last week, the Board's understanding is that guide rails would be installed at the edge of each travel lane, effectively reducing the cartway width to 24 feet. The DOT intends to re-stripe the existing lanes to create two narrow shoulders between the guide rails and the edges of the travel lanes, effectively reducing them to less than 12 feet each.

Pedestrians and bicyclists would be expected to use the new shoulders as they crossed the bridge. Although municipal officials, including both mayors in a joint letter, have objected to the guide rails from the mo-

Continued on Page 33

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OPEN 8 11-4	9 9-5:30	10 9-5:30	11 9-5:30	OPEN 12 Till 8 PM	OPEN 13 TILL 8 PM	14 9-5
OPEN 15 11-4	OPEN 16 TILL 8 PM	OPEN 17 TILL 8 PM	OPEN 18 TILL 8 PM	OPEN 19 TILL 8 PM	OPEN 20 TILL 8 PM	21 9-5
OPEN 22 11-4	OPEN 23 TILL 8 PM	OPEN 24 TILL 4 PM	25 CLOSED	OPEN 26 TILL 8 PM	OPEN 27 TILL 8 PM	28 9-5
29 CLOSED	30 CLOSED	31 CLOSED				

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RELIGION

SPECIAL SERVICE SET

For Thanksgiving. The Christian Science congregation is planning a special Thanksgiving service in their church for the community Thursday at 10:30 at the church on Bayard Lane.

The sermon on "Thanksgiving" will focus on actively expressing gratitude to God by following Christ Jesus in daily life. The service will also include hymns of praise, brief silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

———

Of particular interest to visitors is the portion of the service set aside for spontaneous expressions of gratitude. It is not unusual for Christian Scientists to relate briefly instances of spiritual healing among their blessings.

Since Christian Science churches are "lay churches," "sermons" are not written by ministers but composed of selections from the Bible along with correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, written by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

Scheduled to begin at 10:30, the service will last one hour. Care for infants and toddlers will be provided. Sunday School-age children are invited to attend the service.

———

ORDAINED IN SERVICE

At Unitarian Church. Cynthia Johnson Ward, a long time member and former staff person at the Unitarian Church, was ordained to the Unitarian Universalist Ministry at an ordination service held at the church on November 17.

Those participating in the service included Dr. Edward Frost, minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton; Gail Ullman, Valerie Haynes, Richard Mason, members of the church; the Rev. John C. Belmont, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Pennington; Dr. Hugh Koops, professor at New Brunswick Theological Seminary; the Rev. Ann Fields of the Unitarian Universalist Association staff; the Rev. Shannon Bernard, minister of the Community Church of White Plains, N.Y., the Rev. Ellen Johnson-Fay, minister of religious education at the Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, Bethesda, Md., and the Rev. Joyce Smith, minister of the Fourth Universalist church in New York City.

———

The act of ordination was initiated by Sonia Shainheit, vice president for Programs, standing in for the president of the congregation, Douglas Rhndes. The congregation of the church is the official ordaining body in Unitarian Universalism.

The music for the service was provided by Mrs. Ward's sons, Dr. Keith Ward, assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University, and Scott Ward, music director at the Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell.

Mrs. Ward is a graduate of Douglass College, the Pastoral Counseling Program at Trinity Counseling Service, and New Brunswick Theological Seminary. She is currently serving as part-time minister at the First Unitarian Society of Westchester at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

———

LECTURES ANNOUNCED

At Seminary. Two public lectures will be given at Princeton Theological Seminary in the first week of December.

On December 3 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Eric Osborn, professor of New Testament and Early Church History, Queen's College, University of Melbourne, will speak on "The Beginning of Christian Theology." Dr. Osborn is a scholar in the field of early Christian thought and was recently in Egypt to investigate early manuscripts found in desert monasteries.

———

On December 4 at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Richard K. Fenn, Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Christianity and Society at Princeton Seminary, will deliver his inaugural lecture, entitled "Sin and Guilt in the Modern World: A Sociological Reflection." Dr. Feen is the author of *Toward a Theory of Secularization*, and was professor of sociology at the University of Maine before joining the Princeton faculty.

Dr. Osborn's lecture will be given in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center and Dr. Fenn's lecture in Miller Chapel. Both are open to the public.

———

BULLETIN NOTES

Westerly Road Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day service Thursday at 10 a.m. An offering will be taken for the Atlantic City Rescue Mission and school and medical supplies will be collected for children in Haiti. Call 924-3816 for more details.

———

Westerly Road Church will have Bob Mendelsohn, a member of Jews for Jesus, as guest speaker on Sunday at 6:30. Mr. Mendelsohn will give a special Hannukah message in which he will explain why he believes in Jesus.

The public is invited.

———

The National Bible Week displays are on view in the windows of the **Christian Science** Reading Room on Nassau Street. Attendants on duty welcome visitors to stop by to browse among the Bible materials available, or to use them for study and prayer.

———

The third presentation of the current adult forum series at the **Princeton United Methodist Church** will be on "Understanding the Family." The session will be held Sunday at 9:45 in the church social hall. The leader will be Art Kolbjornsen, a psychotherapist in private practice and counselor at the Northeast Career Center in Princeton. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited. For information call 924-2613.

———

George Gallup, president of the Gallup Poll, will speak at **Princeton Presbyterian Church** Wednesday, December 4, at 7:30. The church will meet at the Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1 and Penns Neck Circle. The talk will be followed by a reception.

Dr. Gallup is also executive director of Princeton Religion Research Center, which explores the nature and depth of religion in America and abroad through scientific surveys. The topic of his talk will be "The Religious Mood of America." The presentation is free and open to the public; babysitting will be provided.

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OBITUARIES

Roland H. Hoguet, former Princeton resident, died November 23 in Florida Hospital Medical Center, Orlando, Fla. He was 65 and had lived in Vero Beach, Fla. for the past eight years.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hoguet was associated with Englehard Mineral and Chemical Co. in Newark for 17 years. He was a member of Bedens Brook Club and the Nassau Club here, and in Florida had belonged to the Riomar Bay Yacht Club, the Riomar Country Club and John's Island Club in Vero Beach.

———

Survivors include his wife, Aileen of Vero Beach; a son, Geoffrey Hoguet of Bedford, N.Y.; a daughter, Nancy Hoguet of Manhattan Beach, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Sarah Billings of Princeton and Deborah Billings Keller of Tacoma Park, Md.; two brothers, Lawrence Hoguet of Boca Grande, Fla., and Peter Hoguet of New York City; a sister, Nancy Helmer of Boca Grande, Fla.; and a grandson.

A memorial service was held at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Vero Beach. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice, PO Box 6173, Vero Beach, Fla., 32960, or the Humane Society of Vero Beach, PO Box 644, Vero Beach, Fla., 32961.

———

Clara Lee Rodgers of 44 Nassau Street, died November 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Rodgers was born in New York City, a descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Before moving to Princeton in 1978, she had lived in New York City and maintained a summer home in Southampton, L.I., where she was active in real estate and head of Rodgers Real Estate for more than 20 years.

———

Mrs. Rodgers was a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps in World War II and served as a member of the board of trustees of the Catholic Center for the Blind in New York City for many years.

Wife of the late Oliver Rodgers and mother of the late O. Livingston Rodgers, she is survived by a daughter, Nancy R. Knipe of Princeton; two grandsons, Peter G. and Daniel R. Knipe of Princeton; and a sister, Rosamond L. Heroy of Southampton.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in the Church of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary in Southampton on Friday at 11. A memorial service will be held at the Aquinas Institute on Thursday, December 5, at 2 p.m.

———

Julia F. Higgins, 91, of Patton Avenue, died November 24 in the Franklin Convalescent Center and Nursing Home in Franklin Park.

Born in Prattsville, N.Y., Mrs. Higgins lived in Princeton for the past 65 years. She retired in 1965 as a clerk from Educational Testing Service.

She was a former member of the Board of Education and a member of the Friday Club at the YWCA and the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No. 378.

———

Wife of the late James Higgins, she is survived by a son, Robert J. Higgins, and a daughter, Katherine Higgins, both of Princeton; a brother, Harlin P. Brady of Seattle, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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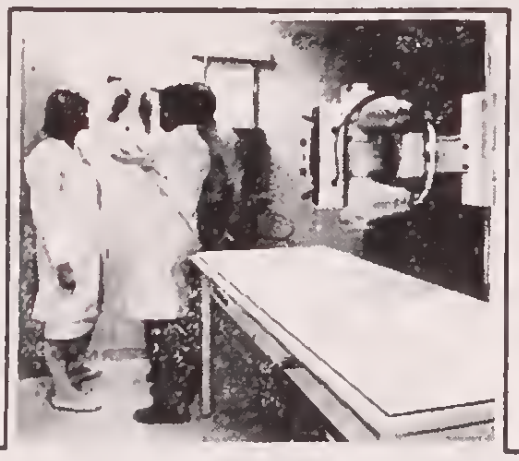

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 30

ment they were first proposed, the DOT notified the municipalities in August that it intends to go ahead with the project, estimated to cost $100,000.

The purpose of the guide rails, according to the DOT's August letter, is "for the protection of vehicles at each end of the parapet wall and to prevent vehicles from going over the parapets and into the water."

Safety Risks. The Planning Board, the Township Engineer and the Director of Planning feel that such a project "would create extraordinary safety risks for pedestrians and cyclists as well as for the motoring public," Mr. Porter writes. He points out that approximately 75 Suburban Transit buses, which are about nine feet wide, cross the bridge every day. The likelihood of two buses attempting to cross at the same time, or any combination of bus, car, bicyclist or pedestrian, leads to his conclusion that "To reduce the travel lanes while providing extremely narrow walking or cycling areas is a prescription for disaster."

Mr. Porter says there are alternatives which the Planning Board believes would accomplish the goals the DOT seeks to achieve at far less than the $100,000 cost of the proposed project. Guide rails could be placed on the approaches to the bridge which would prevent vehicles from hitting the parapet head-on. According to police records there have been only two accidents on the bridge in the last eight years.

Additionally, pedestrian access could be provided by building a foot bridge next to the existing structure on either the Lake Carnegie side or both sides of the road. "We believe this could be done at a relatively modest cost, probably out of the existing allocation for the guide rail program if guide rails are not built across the bridge itself," Mr. Porter notes.

To emphasize how strongly the Planning Board views the matter of guide rails, Mr. Porter cites legal precedent to support his reminder to the DOT that "a public entity is liable for the creation of a nuisance." "We believe, for the reasons given above, the design you propose would clearly create a dangerous condition, thereby constituting at least a nuisance, and would be palpably unreasonable."

He also summons Commissioner Bodman or his representatives to the Planning Board meeting at 8:30 on Monday by citing the decision arising out of another case which obligates the DOT to "consult with the local authorities and sympathetically listen and give every consideration to local objections, problems, and suggestions in order to minimize the conflict as much as possible.

With an eye toward those other dominoes, Mr. Porter concludes his three-page letter with references to other DOT projects about which there is substantial community concern. These include initial design work for rehabilitation or replacement of the Harry's Brook bridge and the Route 206 bridge over Stony Brook, as well as the design of the Harrison Street Bridge.

The discussion Monday, he suggests, "could serve as a model for consultation between your Department and community officials on these matters so that mutually acceptable designs are adopted."

—Barbara L. Johnson

DATES SET

For Model Railway Show. The 22nd Annual Christmas Model Railroad Exhibition will take place on the weekends of December 7-8 and 14-15.

It will be held in Rocky Hill, off Route 206. Reserved shows are scheduled for the mornings and continuous general admission shows will run every afternoon. Reserved seats are $4 and general admission is $2.

Tickets are available at local hobby shops, the Rocky Hill Fire Company, the Rocky Hill Inn, and the C&M Toy Store.

They may also be purchased by calling Robert Latham at 921-9276.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

At Canal House. The Port Mercer Canal House, Quakerbridge Road and The Delaware & Raritan Canal, will hold a Victorian Christmas on the weekends of December 7-8 and December 14-15. Hours are 10 to 4.

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive condo in Woodmont on the golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Av. December 15. $1200 plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 bedroom and study 2nd floor apartment on Main Street. Av. now for 6 months. $500.

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in old Elm Ridge Park with an extremely versatile floor plan. Four or five bedrooms and three baths on two levels plus second kitchen and family room with fireplace gives this house excellent potential. Large living spaces and a wonderful new kitchen with restaurant stove opening on a two level garden room makes this truly a house for all seasons. **$335,000**

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WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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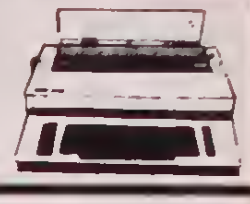

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FOR SALE: Complete king size bed, cedar-lined wardrobe, 2 sewing machines (one antique), couch and chair with slipcovers, harvest gold refrigerator, stereo (almost new), 2 rockers, old Victrola, old radio, women's clothing (good condition), etc. 921-1548

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FURNISHED CONDO: Complete Princeton area. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Short or long term. Call 737-2621 after 6pm or weekends. 11-13-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Cape Cod. 5-6 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 1½ acres. Bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids OK. 924-2040. 9-4-4t

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STEREO EQUIPMENT: Yamaha CA-810 80 watt amplifier, KEF 303 speakers, Yamaha P-550 direct-drive turntable, Yamaha YH-100 Othodynamic headphones. Look at items and make offer. 924-3149

EARLY COUNTRY CUPBOARDS: dry sink, round oak dining table, interesting oak desk, trunks. Aunt Sally's Barn, 43 Main Street, Kingston, NJ (609) 924-9502. Open 7 days. 11-20-3t

HOUSECLEANERS AVAILABLE: Several women with housecleaning experience. References available. For day work in the Princeton area. Mostly you pick up in Princeton Boro or near bus line. Not an agency. Phone evenings 924-1340. 10-9-3t

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Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery - 395-1671
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ROOM FOR RENT: Near University campus Non-smoker References 924-4474

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for sale 4-piece drum set plus high-hat, $250 Half-size violin, $225 All instruments are in excellent condition Call 921-2828.

FOR SALE: Pine desk $65, painted oak desk $65, wagon wheel $70 3 matching children's school desks $50-$75 each, large trunk, antique $55, smaller antique trunk $45. Call (609)895-0455

MOVING SALE: Convertible sofa-bed (double), off-white Haitian cotton $75 Blue armchair $30 Architect's drafting table $50 21" Honda lawn mower, bag and throwing attachments $175 Call 921-3216 11-27-2t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton, Harrison Street. 2 bedroom apartment available January 1. $850 includes heat and hot water Call 921-3257 11-27-3t

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This attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath colonial tucked into a beautiful treed lot. There is a cozy family room with fireplace and a new "Florida Room". Owner relocating and is anxious to sell. **Offered for $225,000**

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Perhaps you are contemplating being away from the area but do not wish to sell your property at this time. RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY is the management agent for about 40 individual properties, dealing with over 100 tenants. Our professional staff would like to discuss your concerns and assist you with these decisions. Please contact us for an appointment.

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: Attractively modernized duplex house on Jefferson Road. 3 bedrooms plus 3rd floor studio or 4th bedroom, 1½ baths, living room-dining room with fireplace. Fully equipped new kitchen. Full basement. No pets. 5 to 9 month lease plus security. $1,000 per month plus utilities. Available January 1. Call (609)683-5187. 11-27-2t

1983 HONDA ACCORD: 4 door, metallic grey, stereo cassette, sunroof, AC, excellent condition. 50,000 miles. $7,500. 924-6894. 11-27-2t

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Since 1951 tf

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Bring your loose beads requiring restringing and repair. Expert work done on the premises.

Need other jewelry repairs? Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? See Juliana for special care and service.

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921-7811
Plentiful Acres Fish
921-1508
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RACING FANS

A small group seminar will be held in the near future pertaining to thoroughbred racing, breeding, tax advantage.

Small investment in partnership, etc.

Why there is an opportunity in thoroughbred racing.

Meet a trainer-manager with many years experience.

There is no cost or obligation.

For date and details
Reply giving phone number to:

Steble Secretary
538 Cherry Hill Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
11-20-3t

PICTURE FRAMING: Custom, professional and prices less than retail. Convenient in-home service available. Call day or evening 452-0830 for appointment. 11-6-4t

FOR SALE: 3/4 size German cello with bow and soft case. Has good sound. $750. New Ibanez mandolin, $300. (609)921-9325. 11-6-4t

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Driveway Sealing
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24 hours a day or business hours
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Mail service-Office space-Beepers
Answering telephones over 25 years
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TELETYPES: Two machines, excellent condition, ready for phone line hookup. Call Solec, 9 to 5 p.m. Call 737-1112. 11-13-3t

HOME/OFFICE CLEANING sought by young Princeton woman, experienced and with references. Local and nearby work preferred or transportation must be provided. Leave message for Kathy M. at 921-0061.

IN HOPEWELL there is a large loft where reproductions of oil paintings are lifted off their paper and impregnated into artists canvas under an atmosphere of pressure. They are then stretched by hand over wooden stretcher bars to hang as is or framed. The results are stunning pieces of artwork as left in texture and color as the oils from which the reporductions were made.

You are invited to come and see this extraordinary transformation in progress for yourself and if you've always wanted a Monet but couldn't afford one, you may come away with the perfect compromise.

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WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. tf

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Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
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APT. TO SHARE: with present occupant. Partly furnished. A deal for grad student. Rent $275 month and electric. Call 921-0269 after 6pm. 11-20-2t

QUEENSTON COMMONS CONDO: 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 23 ft. living room, dining room and study. Tennis court, swimming pool. Available Feb. 1. $1,500 plus utilities. Call 924-2191. 11-20-2t

COUNTRY LIVING: One large bedroom, newly renovated apartment. $650 per month. Call 896-1821. 11-20-3t

FOR SALE: Pool table, antique, 70 years old. Base is original carved oak. Top has new bumpers and surface. Call anytime, 924-2386 or 921-0924. Ask for Mary Walker or Mary Laird Warner. 11-20-4t

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ROUTE 27
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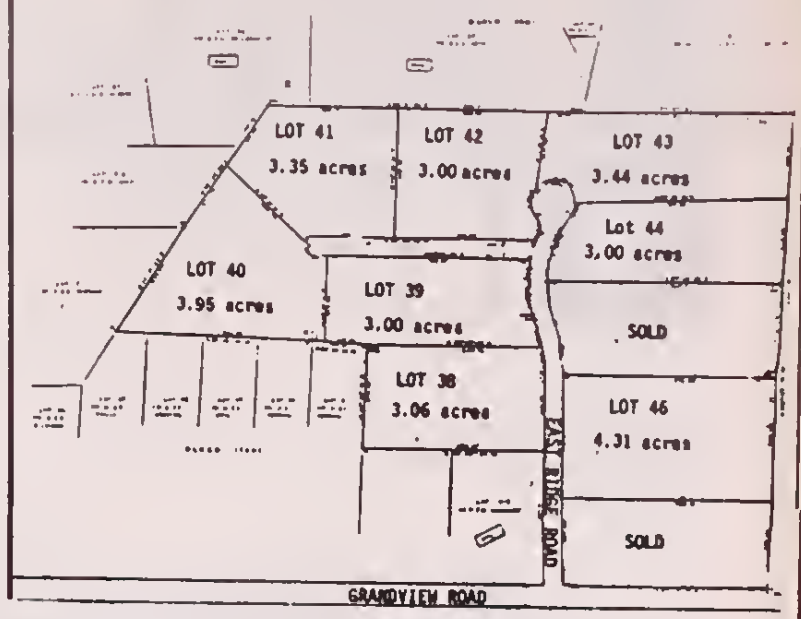
PRINCETON CROSSROADS



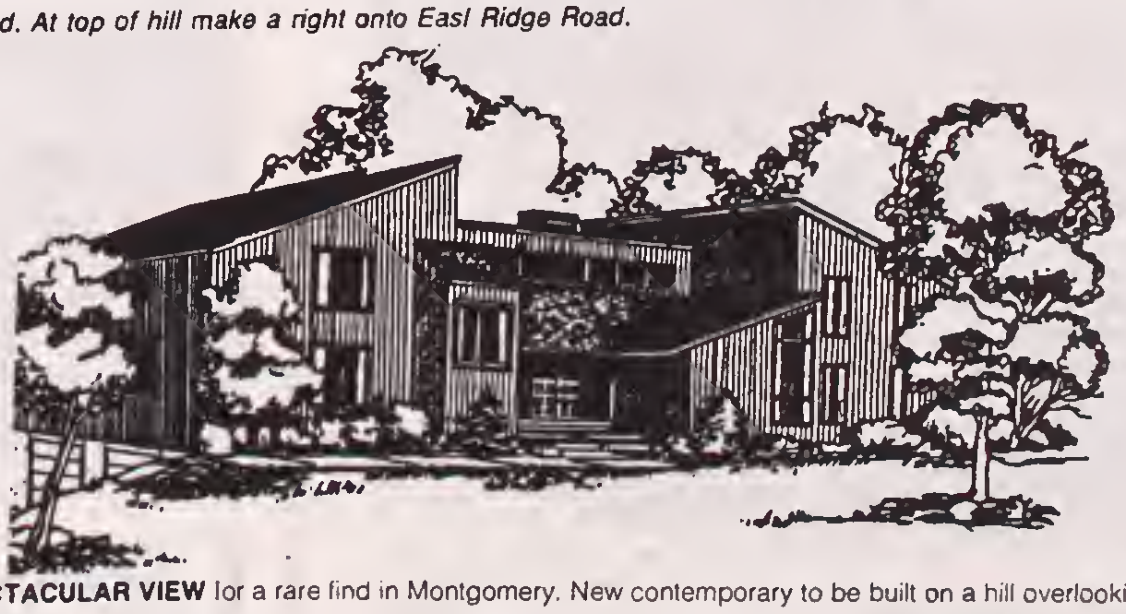
HIGH ON THE HILL - These 3 to 4½ acre lots have a spectacular view of the valley or are heavily wooded. Custom homes to be built. You may use the Builder's plan or your own Architect's design.
Starting at $140,000

Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.
342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton
PARK IN OUR LOT
CALL ANYTIME (609) 924-4677 **OPEN 7 DAYS**

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: NOON to 3 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Route 206 - West on Harlingen Road to left on Blawenburg Road to right on Grandview Road. At top of hill make a right onto East Ridge Road.



SPECTACULAR VIEW for a rare find in Montgomery. New contemporary to be built on a hill overlooking the valley. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, foyer with cathedral ceiling, great room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large modern kitchen, deck, and much more! **$439,000**

7 other luxurious custom homes available with spectacular views or private woods. Each home specifically designed for each site.

Linda Carnevale
Anitra Blanc
Pat Alspach
Nancy Armstrong
Lenore Barish
Laraine Bender
Sue Benefield
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Adrienne Koss
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BATTLE ROAD - PRINCETON BOROUGH
Western Section

Prestigious Battle Road, peaceful and quiet. Surrounded by wildlife refuge and Institute for Advanced Study, Graduate School and golf course. Short walk through campus to train, McCarter Theater and town. Large rooms, high ceilings, oak floors, big windows, 3 fireplaces, French doors, 10 rooms, 3½ baths. Basement: laundry room, wine cellar, storage and ½ bath. Large patio, 42' gunnite heated pool, huge trees, room for tennis court.

921-3696

$630,000

Mattress Factory Outlet

innerspring, foam and latex
30 33 36 48 twin full queen
king sizes, odd sizes available

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Free delivery. Old bedding removed.

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9-18-13t

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For Lease

ONLY 2500 ~~4,000 sq. ft.~~ LEFT

of High Tech Office/Assembly space. New highly energy efficient building located in the light manufacturing zone of Montgomery Township, just three miles from Princeton. This beautiful redwood building is set on three landscaped acres of tall pine and maple with ample lighted parking area. Nine foot ceilings and air conditioned throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service. Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical engineering and assembly work. Now Available.

$7.50 NET

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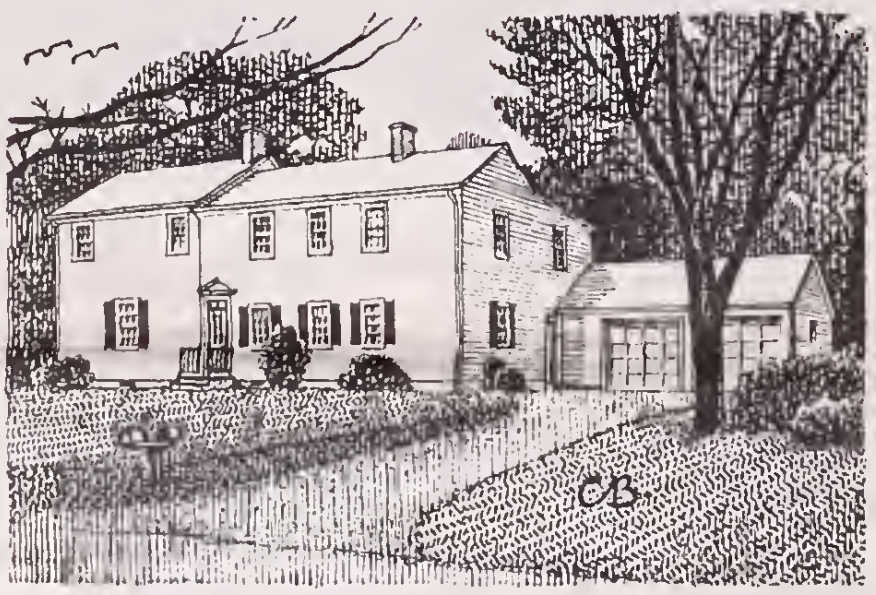
LAND — LAND

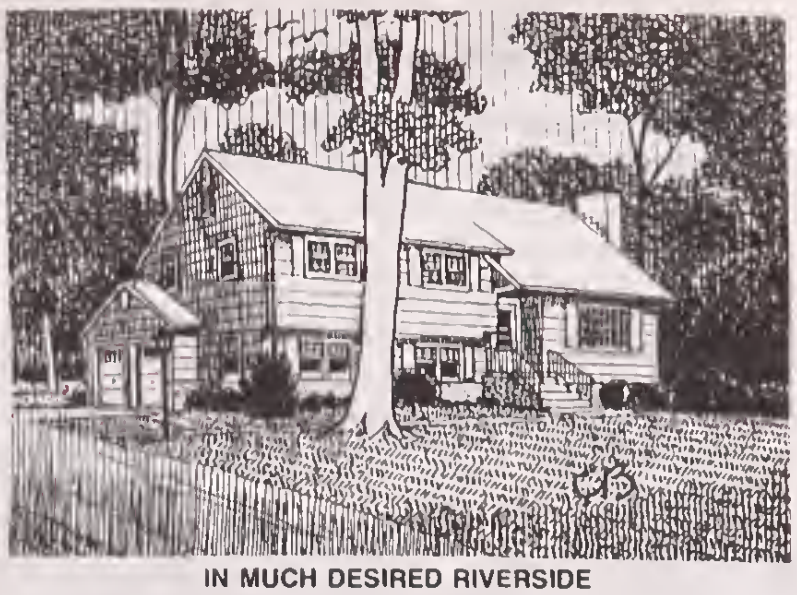
- 20 Acres, plus or minus on Mercer Rd., Princeton Township, with access frontage on Quakerbridge Rd. as well
- 1712 foot frontage, Mercer Rd.
- Wooded land with brook at rear
- Water, sewer, gas and electric available at site

Priced at $190,000



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A find

$235,000



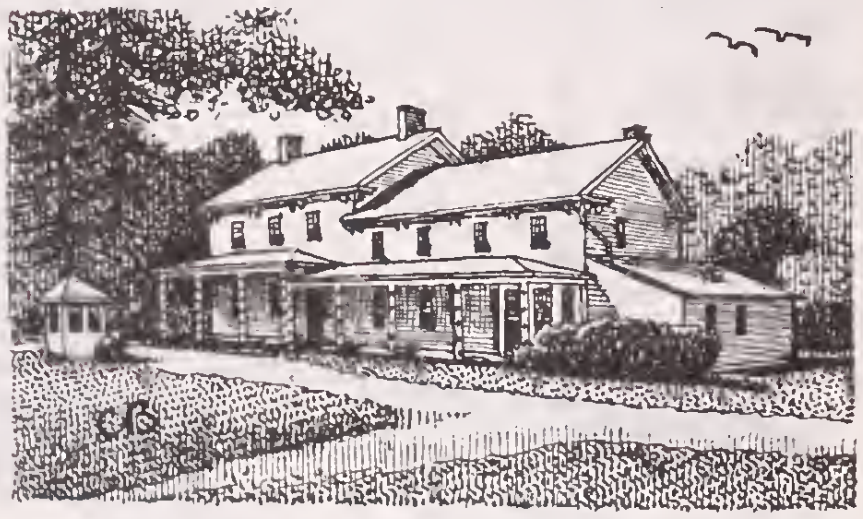
IN MUCH DESIRED RIVERSIDE

We are pleased to offer a most attractive home. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, screened porch. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled study or family room. Pretty brick terrace, almost new furnace, self-clean oven in kitchen.

A fine listing $250,000

EXCELLENT MONTGOMERY KNOLL office condominium available now. First floor, 1153.5 sq. ft., 2nd floor, 346.5 sq. ft. For rent at $14 sq. ft., plus utilities plus condo fee of $100 mo. Also available for purchase or rent with option to purchase.

ONE OF THE FEW small business properties around - commercial building on busy Plainsboro Rd., zoned neighborhood business. Currently used for retail operation downstairs, with 3 bedroom rental apartment up. Parking for 20-25 cars. **Excellent buy at $180,000**



"OLD WHISTLE INN," dating back to colonial times

- 15 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 16 x 25 living room with fireplace
- 4 acres, plus or minus, with some 500 foot frontage on "The King's Highway" just outside Kingston
- Refit it as an Inn - have the best restaurant around!

A fun listing - offered at $329,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Eleanor Young
Charlotte McLaughlin
Pat Cahill
Linda Hoff
Ned Scudder
Cathy Geoghan
Barbara Hare
Shirley Kinsley
Sarah Almgren

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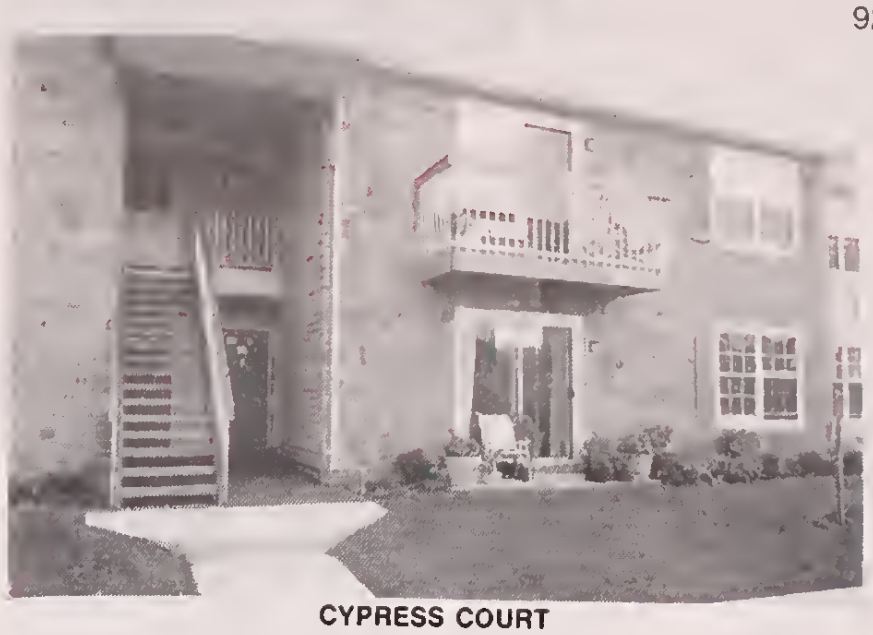
Loralee Strauss
Barbara Blackwell
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker



CYPRESS COURT

A condominium - today's answer for those busy people who want more leisure time than the maintenance of a house usually allows. This attractive unit in popular Society Hill, near the village of Lawrenceville, has the convenience of one floor living and the luxury of having a bath for each of the two bedrooms. Spacious living-dining room with sliding doors to patio, modern kitchen. All appliances included. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house. **$90,000**

WEST SHORE DRIVE

A curving brick walk bordered by a delightful variety of plantings leads to this attractive Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. An interesting doorway with leaded glass opens to a spacious foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, powder room and kitchen with a charming dining-solarium (with roof windows) and family room with brick wall fireplace, both opening to a deck overlooking nature's woodland. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attractive features include the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township. **$335,000**

ROSEDALE ROAD

A circular drive from this picturesque road, just past Princeton's western border, leads to this unique Contemporary. On 3 beautiful acres and custom built, the numerous rooms are flexible and lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. One wing, with a separate entrance, is currently a doctor's office with a waiting room, consulting rooms, dressing rooms and lavatories. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with a free standing fireplace separating it from the formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom with 2 baths and family room on first. Loft/study and guest suite on second. Recreation room, two 2-bedroom suites and maid's quarters on lower level. Special features include skylights, beamed ceilings, large deck, patio and 3 car garage. **$650,000**

WERTSVILLE ROAD

In beautiful Amwell Valley, this delightful Victorian, now daffodil yellow, proudly proclaims the heritage of those earlier days. On about two acres in this picturesque hunt country, it offers the serenity of the countryside with the conveniences of modern times. Wide floor boards, beautiful woodwork and marble fireplaces add to the charm throughout. Slate floored hall, double parlors, formal dining room, dream kitchen with windowed wall breakfast area, lavatory, enclosed porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms and bath on third. An added bonus - a new roof. **$229,500**

PRINCETON PIKE

This estate on historic Princeton Pike, just west of Princeton, covers 13 acres with huge trees and landscaping giving seclusion to the handsome colonial residence. Built of stone about 1720, the outside was stuccoed long before the memory of the oldest residents. A finely designed doorway opens to a spacious center hall, front to back living room with two fireplaces, large step-down dining room with fireplace, lavatory, large modern kitchen with dining area. Panelled library, master suite, three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attractive apartment on third. Spectacular recreation room, maid's room and bath on lower level. Detached 3 car garage with 3 bedroom apartment above. **$825,000**

MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it offers pleasant living for a growing family utilizing the entire house or for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop **$235,000**

THREE ROOM COTTAGE APARTMENT: for rent in Institute area. Private area with swimming pool surrounded by parks. Close to downtown railroad and mall. Best suited for one person. No pets please. $575 per month. Call (609) 924 9356 eves. 11-13-2t

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Platform Beds . Captain's beds
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All hand made. All wood
Lifetime Guarantee
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NEAR PRINCETON: Luxurious new penthouse condo. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, skylights, upgraded. Call 924-4855. 11-20-2t

FRANKLY MY DEAR, I give a damn. Oh, if it's a broken heart, well, that's one thing. But if it's smaller than Tara, smaller than a breadbox, and needs fixing, I will love it and nurture it back to its original beauty. Bring your small antiques, pottery, or other curiosa for whatever may be needed - gluing, polishing, missing parts, mounting, or replication to Tom Pipecarver, 4 Spring Street. 921-0860. 11-6-tf

I BUY ALL KINDS of old things. Silver, china, glass, bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture and linens. 921-7469. 9-11-20t

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN

Relocated to Lawrenceville from Hunterdon County. Recommended by teachers, churches, N.J. Symphony members. Prompt, courteous service.

Paul Lentini (609) 882-0622

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial. Currently rented. Ideal investment. $175,000. (609)924-2040. 11-6-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton area. Low rent. Singles, couples, students OK. 924-2040. 11-6-4t

NURSE'S AIDE/COMPANION available to care for nice lady or gentleman in Princeton. Experienced. Excellent references. Able to do light housekeeping and cooking. Hours 6-10 Monday to Friday. Reply to Box W-29 c/o Town Topics. 11-6-4t

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS by world renowned concert performer Alice Artzt. Now taking serious students all levels. Call 924-2568. 11-6-5t

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Have problem nails?

Do they split, break or seem impossible to grow?

We apply nail tips, silk wraps, liquid fillers, repairs and artificial nails.

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TRAVEL REGISTRY

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BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL

Office space available in Professional and Business Office Building. 3 minutes from Princeton on Route 27. Newly renovated, beautiful grounds. Parking, utilities and maintenance all included. **(609) 924-7666.**

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Selection of desks and 4-drawer file cabinets.

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

DON'T MISS THIS "SHOWPLACE" HOME - Newly listed contemporary ranch on half-acre landscaped lot in small town setting of Roosevelt - Beautifully updated and decorated. Living room with Franklin stove surrounded by fieldstone, family room with Franklin stove, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom with separate dressing area and built-ins, second bedroom, new bath, two car garage with automatic openers, central air, and newer fuel efficient gas heater. Too many extras to mention! ***$150,000***

POTENTIAL HIGH INCOME PROPERTY in Princeton! 4 apartments. Newly renovated. ***$369,000***

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS - Colonial on fully wooded, beautifully landscaped lot. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Formal Living and Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, 10' x 20' deck, 2 car garage. 2.39 acres - Millstone Twp. ***$185,000***

YOU HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE to see this fantastic contemporary home (approx. 4,500 sq. ft.) with all modern extras and conveniences. 6 B/R's plus master B/R Suite w/2 studies (or could be 8 B/R home). Roosevelt area. ***$215,000***

4 BEDROOM RANCH in Roosevelt, L/R, Eat-in-Kitchen, Den with woodburning stove. ***Now $65,500***

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY in South Brunswick. Situated on 1.4 acres on quiet lane of custom homes and woods, woods, woods, our new listing has 4 or 5 B/R's, dining room, L/R w/fireplace, lg. eat-in-kitchen, family room, den, 2 baths and oversized 2 car garage. A truly lovely home. ***$197,000***

REDECORATED 4 Bedroom Ranch. Large L/R, Kitchen w/Dining Area, Large Den or Dining Room, Bath, Bath, Laundry Room. Owner will consider all reasonable offers. Roosevelt. ***NOW $75,000***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

THIS IS WHERE GROWTH BEGINS: "Applegarth Row" - A new prestigious COMMERCIAL development of 40 acres on Route 33, 1 mile from Exit 8. We will meet your needs by selling, leasing, subdividing or building to your specifications. Planning and building by award winning top ranked company.

LAND ON ROUTE 295 NEAR ROUTE 1, LAWRENCE TWP. Many parcels from 1.9 acres to 9½ acres in size. Zoned Industrial.

LAND - NEAR N.J. TURNPIKE EXIT 8 - Commercial properties: 1.84 acres to 40 plus acres in size. Dynamic area!

DELI & RESTAURANT in busy shopping center. Excellent location in East Windsor. 1,500 sq. ft. ***$40,000***

DRAMATIC 13 ACRE HIGH WOODED SITE - 3 Acre Zone in Warren County - Only ***$35,000***

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. ***$6.50 sq. ft.***

RESIDENTIAL RENTAL

PRINCETON BORO - 2 bedroom town house. ***$650 per mo.***

Virginia High
Ginger Lennon
Anne Love
Julie Moran
Sascha Rizzo
Joan Lechner
Lee Spellman
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Ann Pace

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LISTING OF THE WEEK

Immaculate expanded cape cod in Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, study/bedroom, master bedroom w/dressing room and full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Amenities include full basement, electric eye garage, private backyard and to top it all, walk to town and gown, shopping and public transportation. $174,900

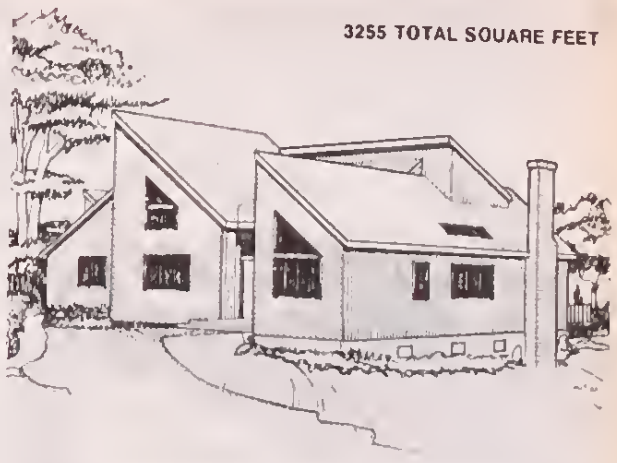
Princeton Township - Western Section. Five bedrooms - Colonial-split level, located on quiet cul-de-sac, with magnificent grounds. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room and country kitchen. Separate master suite with bath. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths. Lower level consists of large family room with fireplace, wet bar plus fifth bedroom and full bath. Amenities include new roof, 1985, exterior newly painted, extra insulation and this 2.08 acre property is located in the R-3 1 acre zone. $465,000

Ewing Township - Mountain View area - Unique ranch house with private courtyard. *Foyer, living room with built-in* bookcase, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 2 additional bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen. Patio, 2 zone central air conditioning, in-ground pool and beautiful plantings. Assumable 9½% VA mortgage. $160,000

Hightstown - The charm of yesteryear and the modernization of today. This center hall, 100 plus year old colonial, has a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, laundry room and full bath on the first floor. 2nd floor has master bedroom, new large bath, plus two other bedrooms. Amenities include central air conditioning, new wiring, plumbing and insulation. Private fenced-in yard. $110,000

Princeton Borough - Investment property. 13, 15, 17, 19 & 21 Olden Street. No 13 consists of 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 15 has two apartments. No. 17 has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. No. 19 has 4 bedrooms and bath and No. 21 consists of 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Property may be purchased in its entirety or as two separate units. For further information call. Some owner financing available. $765,000

Princeton Township - Three bedroom, 1½ bath Split-Level within walking distance of Nassau Street and most convenient to schools. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, jalousied year round porch and family room. Amenities include central air conditioning, refrigerator, washer, dryer, freshly painted. Available immediately. $179,500



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. $348,000

RENTALS

Colonial residence in Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths.
$1000 per month

963 sq. ft. commercial space at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg - immediately available. $750 per month

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Ideal office space - 700 plus sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

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SALES-RETAIL

PERMANENT PART TIME

Sales person wanted for new upscale juvenile furniture boutique in Princeton Experience preferred or will train Call (609)921 1616, 10am to 5 30pm or (201)322-5142 evenings 11-27 2t

HOUSECLEANER WANTED: 2 times per week Princeton area References required Call days (609)452-7529 or 452-7514

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED: Experienced to do general housecleaning once a week Sat or Sun Call evenings 921 8856

SEASONAL SALES HELP and full time positions available Hours flexible Call (201)297 6020 11 27-2t

KITCHEN ASSISTANT: We have one opening for a mature, motivated person interested in fresh food preparation Responsibilities include preparing salads, soups, desserts and sandwiches relating to our successful box lunch program Experience desirable, however we will train Hours are 8am to 5pm Monday - Friday This is a challenging position for a growing Palmer Square business Call Kathy, Squire's Choice, 35 Palmer Square West (609)683 1311 11-27-2t

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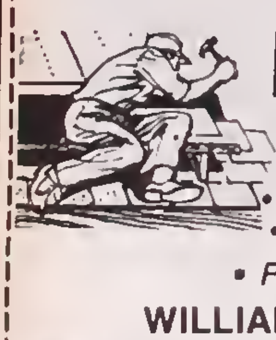

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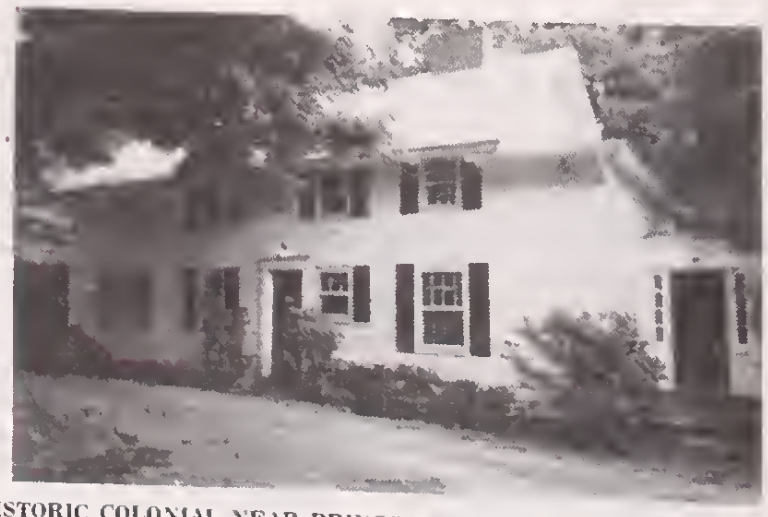
LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ALL ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. The understated exterior of our newest listing is just a prelude to the many delightful surprises within! Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Spacious master suite complete with brand new carpeting and large closets (lots of room for a sitting area and your exercise bike, too!) All in all a really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars! $259,000



HISTORIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. This lovely colonial offers the charm of bygone days. From the sunny entryway to the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the den, this four bedroom Colonial residence adds up to charm and value! Set on a large private lot in beautiful Hopewell Township. $199,500

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And Now It's the Pursuit of Princeton Trivia: New Book Will Entertain and Edify Residents

Did you know that Nassau Hall came close to being named Belcher Hall?

Or that the Palmer Square Tiger was made from trophies melted in the fire that destroyed the Princeton University Gymnasium?

Or that an area of Mt. Lucas Road between Jefferson and Ewing was called "Kurkville" after the developer, Krikor Kurkjian, who built many of the houses?

———

Have you ever noticed the dog holding a key between his paws as he guards a treasure chest on the baroque medallion high up on the front of the first Princeton Bank building, now Sturhahn Dickinson & Barnard? Can you say whether the top of the fence around Morven is straight, scalloped, post and rail or stockade?

Can you describe where Dohm Alley is, or name four things in the Palmer Square Post Office mural?

———

These questions are not meant to embarrass or cast aspersions on how much the true orange and black Princeton resident knows and notices about his beloved hometown. They are pure trivia, part of a collection of *Princeton Trivia Perspectives* just published in an orange and black soft cover book.

The creators are Jeanne Silvester and Randy Hobler, who call it "a book to entertain and edify." With no malice whatsoever these two good friends, alumni wives and longtime residents have turned bits and pieces of Princeton past and present into tantalizing multiple choice and fill-in-the blank questions.

———

Began as Party Game. The idea was born at a dinner party at the Hoblers. To amuse her guests, Mrs. Hobler handed out pencils and a set of questions called "Lift Thine Eyes." The questions, guaranteed to test one's powers of observation, all involved common Princeton landmarks. With later additions they have been incorporated as the first section of "Princeton Trivia Perspectives."

Other sections deal with Princeton history, town, gown and University sports. There is an appendix filled with car and walking tours of Princeton and a Princeton Cemetery tour — all with maps — and the Princeton Coloring Book. This is a reprint of an earlier endeavor by Mrs. Silvester to benefit the Historical Society (which also will benefit from sales of *Princeton Trivia Perspectives*..)

———

The Princeton Coloring Book consists of line drawings of Princeton landmarks such as the Battle Monument and the Fountain of Freedom in the reflecting pool at the Woodrow Wilson School. The drawings, by talented Princeton High School students of the late 1960's, are good enough to color and frame, and Mrs. Silvester provides information on each landmark.

The Fountain of Freedom, for instance, was designed by James FitzGerald in Seattle, Washington, she tells us, and brought to Princeton in 1966. It is 23 feet high and sprays out 700 gallons of water through 1,000 small holes every minute.

'WE HAD A GREAT TIME DOING IT' say Jeanne Silvester, left, and Randy Hobler, of their book, "Princeton Trivia Perspectives." Readers are invited to contribute their own trivia about Princeton (complete with correct answer) to the authors for inclusion in a possible second volume.

Copiously Illustrated. *Princeton Trivia Perspectives* has been copiously illustrated with line drawings by Mrs. Hobler and others, and by photographs from the Historical Society archives. Commuters to Route 1 and beyond will be amused, saddened, interested, — all of the above — to see the way the Harrison Street Bridge once looked in the photo that graces page one.

Views of the old Borough jail on Hullfish Street, of the sylvan lake that covered what is now Spring Street, of Princeton Hospital when it looked like the farmhouse that it once was — these and other photos exist in the Society's archives but are too rarely seen by the public to become a part of a collective knowledge of our heritage.

This book, in addition to providing wry entertainment and repaying the Historical Society and the Princeton History Project for their help, makes one long for a companion volume: *Princeton Pictorial Perspectives.*

———

And as for why Princeton University's first building almost got saddled with a name like Belcher, it is necessary to go back to 1748 when New Jersey Governor Jonathan Belcher issued a second charter to the fledgling College of New Jersey. The first charter, issued by his predecessor Acting Governor John Hamilton, was attacked by Anglicans who threatened to test its validity in court.

Hamilton himself was an Anglican, as were most New Jersey governors at the time, and in granting the charter, he went against precedent at a time when Episcopalian governors were "ill-disposed" to grant charters to Presbyterian educational entities, to quote from the 1851 Sesquicentennial history of the college.

———

Having digested that bit of true history and trivia, how about this one? Who was the wealthy New Orleans merchant born and buried in Princeton, whose statue in Princeton Cemetery faces away from Nassau Hall?

Answer (straight out of *Princeton Trivia Perspectives)*: Paul Tulane. In 1882 Princeton turned down his munificent offer of money because it involved changing the name of the University. Tulane instead gave the money to the University of Louisiana which was renamed Tulane. His father, Louis, was a French Huguenot who came to Princeton in 1795 and settled in Cherry Valley on the outskirts of town.

———

Princeton Trivia Perspectives is available at $5.95 at the U-Store, the Historical Society, Princeton Stationers and the Back Door Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center.

—Barbara L. Johoson

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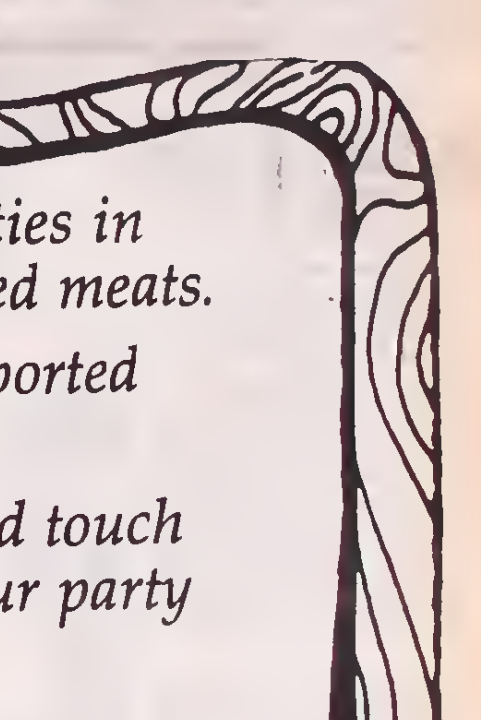

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WHO WAS THE REAL HERO of the race to be the first to reach the South Pole? Mark Southern, left, portrays Robert Scott and Talvin Wilks is Amundson in Ted Talley's play version of the story, "Terra Nova," to open December 6 at the Acting Studio.

(Carla Williams photo)

News of The THEATRES

RACE FOR THE POLE

Focus of Play. In the winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the bottom of the earth. Only the five Norwegians returned. Ted Talley's play, *Terra Nova*, the next offering from Princeton's Program in Theater and Dance, is the story of the Englishmen.

Opening December 6 at 8 in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street, *Terra Nova* focuses on Captain Robert Scott, leader of the doomed British expedition. Directed by Princeton senior Richard Brehm, the play continues through December 8 and again 12-15.

By now the story of Scott and his men is fairly well known, yet it remains highly controversial. Was Scott an ambitious, ruthless man out for glory (as the recent television series suggests), or was he overzealous in his sense of fair play, a victim of chance, and a genuinely civilized man? *Terra Nova* suggests the latter, as it compares Scott's decisions to those of his rival, Amundson.

Scott refuses to butcher and eat his dogs, refuses to give up when he knows he has already lost, and agonizes over the decisions that eventually lead to the death of his men. In a strange way he emerges as a driven man whose actions lead him to understand something about the true nature of heroism.

Terra Novo takes place in a blinding white set designed by Lisa Cameron. As the fur-clad bodies of Scott and his men lead the audience toward the South Pole, Scott's wife and his rival appear again and again to question, taunt and support him. The impressionistic approach lifts the play from the level of adventure story to an examination of the forces that drive a man toward achievement.

Tickets for the play are $3 for students, $4 for adults. For reservations, call 452-3676 weekdays.

TO PREMIERE FILM

Praised but Dumped. Alan Parker's *Birdy*, a 1984 movie that was "dumped" by its distributor before it had a chance to find its audience, will receive its Princeton area premiere showings at Kresge Auditorium, as part of the "Movies-from-McCarter" series. The film will be shown Monday through Wednesday, December 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 and 9:30.

Based on the 1978 novel by William Wharton, *Birdy* tells the story of two working-class teenagers from South Philadelphia, one of whom (Matthew Modine) literally wants to become a bird, even to the point of attempting flight from rooftops dressed in a bird suit. But the only real flying he

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

...ued from Preceding Page

does is in a helicopter in Vietnam, where he's injured and brought back to the states in an apparent catatonic state. His teenage buddy Al (Nicholas Cage) is brought in by the Army psychiatrists to help, and the film unfolds as a series of flashbacks as Al tries to jolt Birdy (as he has nicknamed him) back to reality without revealing his bird obsession to the bull-headed Army doctors.

Matthew Modine's performance in the title role, as a teenager who collects canaries and turns his room into an aviary, was one of 1984's most underrated screen achievements, and went largely unheralded when the film itself was withdrawn from circulation after only one week in general release. Director Alan Parker conveys the power and pathos of Birdy's obsession, as well as the sad, sweet and crazy friendship between the two boys.

Single ticket admission is $3.25 at the door, $2 for Princeton University students.

CHRISTMAS SHOW SET

By McCarter. Unable to present its adaptation of Dickens' *A Christmas Corol* because of renovations, McCarter Theatre has come up with a new holiday show.

Entitled *Christmas Gifts* and created by Associate Artistic Director, Robert Lanchester, the holiday show will feature McCarter actors and will run December 19 through 24 in Alexander Hall.

Christmas Gifts, for people of all persuasions, celebrates the triumph of love over the laws of logic. Yuletide stories and poems are interspersed with seasonal songs, chosen for their message of hope reborn at the winter solstice. From literature from around the world, *Christmas Gifts* draws upon the works of such favorite authors as Chekhov, A.A. Milne, Laura Ingalls Wilder, Shakespeare, Ogden Nash, David Budbill (who wrote *Judevine: A Vermont Anthology*, performed at McCarter), plus real letters to Santa Claus, to create a heartwarming and colorful anthology of holiday cheer for the whole family.

The cast, directed by Mr. Lanchester, includes McCarter actors Penny Reed, Greg Thornton, Mary Martello and Randy Lilly, joined by Cynthia Martells and Jerome Butler (seen here last season in *A Raisin in the Sun*).

McCarter will also present a "Deck the Halls" lobby display featuring decorated wreaths donated by the area florists and nurseries. The wreaths will hang in the circular Alexander Hall lobby and everyone who attends a *Christmas Gifts* performance will have a chance to win one.

Tickets for the first two performances are already sold out, but plenty of tickets remain for performances on Saturday, December 21 at 2:30 p.m.; Sunday, December 22, at 1 and 7 p.m.; Monday, December 23, at 1 and 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, December 24, at 1 p.m. Front orchestra and balcony are $12 and rear orchestra and balcony are $10. Call the McCarter box office, 452-5200, noon-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, or stop by in person at 91 University Place.

CHRISTMAS FROM McCARTER: Actors Greg Thornton, standing, and Penny Reed, Randy Lilly and Mary Martello get in the spirit of "Christmas Gifts," the holiday show that McCarter will present December 19-24 at Alexander Hall. The show is an anthology of stories, poems, carols and letters to Santa Claus drawn from authors from around the world.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

CHILDREN INVITED

At Special Rates. Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell is offering special children's prices to **Curley McDimple** for the holiday season.

A special price of $5 for dessert and show is available for children age 5 and under; $10 for ages 6 through 12. **Curley McDimple** is an affectionate musical spoof of the old Shirley Temple movies of the 1930's.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings through December 21 with choice of desserts at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees offer desserts at 1:30 p.m. with curtain at 2:30 p.m.

Adult reservations are $12.50. Group rates are available for ten or more persons. For reservations or information, contact the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, telephone 466-2766.

WELLES' FIRST FILM

At Library. The Public Library will present the feature film *Citizen Kane* Tuesday at 8. The story of a publisher's rise to power stars Orson Welles,

Continued on Next Page

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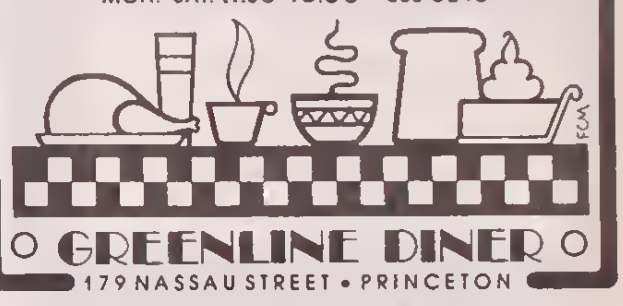

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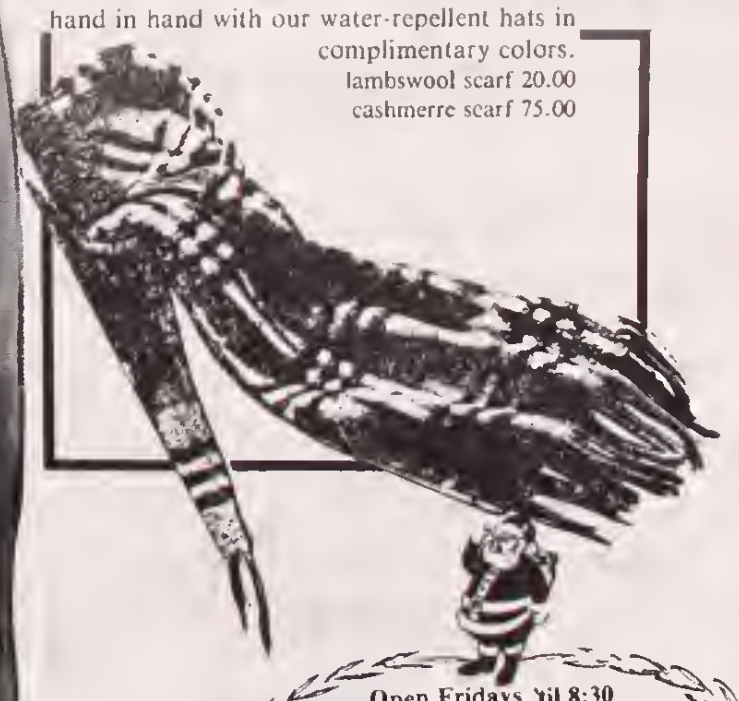

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Agnes of God (PG13), Wed. 1, 6, 8, 10; Thurs. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 8, 10; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Star Chase: Legend of the World in 3-D (PG), Wed. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Thurs. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, When Father Was Away on Business, daily at 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theatre II, Plenty, Wed. & Thurs. at 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, La Chevre, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Bad Medicine (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:34; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, double feature, Rainbow Brite and The Star Stealer (G), Wed. 6:20; Thurs. 2, 3:50, 5:40; Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:40; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40; alternating with The Annihilators (R), Wed. 8:10, 10:05; Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, American Flyers (PG13) Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theatre III, double feature, Target (R), Thurs. 1:30, 5:35, 9:40; alternating with Death Wish Three (R) Thurs. 3:45, 7:50; starts Friday, Plenty (R), Fri & Sat. 1, 5:35, 8, 10:25; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, That Was Then This Is Now (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Nightmare on Elm Street Part II (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre III, King Solomon's Mines (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Transylvania 6-5000 (PG); Theatre II, One Magic Christmas (G); Theatre III, Jagged Edge (R); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Santa Claus the Movie (PG), Wed. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Thurs.-Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 10, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Rocky IV (PG), Wed. 1, 6, 8, 10; Thurs.-Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 8, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8, 10, with matinee Wed. 1.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium: Birdy, Mon.-Wed., Dec. 2-4, at 7:30, 9:30.

OTHER: Feature Films at Princeton Public Library, Citizen Kane, Wed., Dec. 3 at 8.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Joseph Cotton, and Agnes Moorehead.

The free program is made possible through the bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz in cooperation with the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Everyone is invited.

THE SECRET GARDEN

Movie Version. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *The Secret Garden* on Thursday, December 5, at 7.

Margaret O'Brien stars in this story of an orphan girl who goes to stay with her moody uncle and brightens up the lives of those around her. This film adaptation of the novel by Frances Hudgson Burnett is primarily in black and white with the last reel in color. The film will run 92 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

'CABARET' IS READY

At George St. Playhouse. Rehearsals for an elaborate production of the Tony Award musical *Cabaret* will conclude this week. *Cabaret* opens Friday at the George Street Playhouse and runs until December 29, with previews November 27 and 28.

Cabaret captures the wild frenetic party that was the pre-Nazi Berlin of 1929-30 through the eyes of Clifford Bradshaw, a young American writer. He is enchanted by the glamour and glitter of the scene and by Sally Bowles, a singer at the cabaret. The party continues until the shadow of Hitler and the Nazi Party begins to loom.

Maureen Heffernan, who directed last season's production of *A Little Night Music* and *Dames at Sea* will direct. Richard Bower is musical director, and Daniel Proett is set designer.

The cast includes Elizabeth Larner, James Harwood, Michael McCormick, Mary Munger and Peter Moran.

Cabaret will run five weeks with eight performances a week, Tuesday through Sunday evening, with matinees Sunday and alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tickets range from $13 to $22, with discounts for groups of 20 or more. Quik Tix are available at the box office for $10 the day of the performance until a half-hour before curtain time.

For tickets and information, call the box office at (201) 246-7717 after noon.

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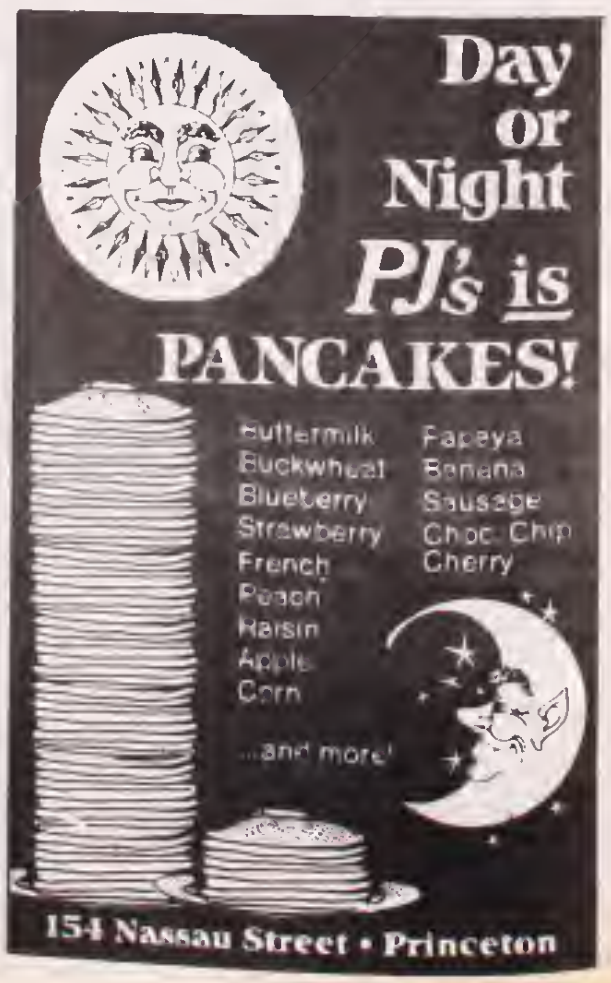

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

CHRISTIE PLAY DUE

At High School. The Princeton High School Drama Club will present its fall production, Agatha Christie's *Cards on the Table*, on December 4, 6 and 7 at 8 at the High School Auditorium. Admission will be $2 at the door.

The play is directed by Carol Wimberg and stars Toby Miller as Superintendent Battle. Also appearing will be Liz Scott, Julia Clinton, Orlando Carugo, Jon Harwood, Kerry Expenshade, Jeff Matey, Colleen Bashaw, David Gochfeld, Alayna Fabrizio, Shulie Cowen, and Danny Knoepflamacher.

'GODSPELL' PLANNED

By Peddie School. The Peddie School Drama Society will present the musical *Godspell* December 5, 6 and 7 at 8 in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus in Hightstown.

Performed for the first time by Peddie players and directed by Jeffrey R. Holcombe, *Godspell* is a joyous musical based loosely on the Gospels and concerned that man learns to care for his fellow man. The tuneful rock score includes such favorites as "Day by Day," which will be performed by 16 students in the Greek chorus.

Mike Moran of Jamesburg will star as Jesus, while Brad Kobetich will portray Judas and John the Baptist. Scenic designs and musical direction is by Tom Cardea, and the show has been choreographed by DiAnna Mulea.

ON GUARD! Jon Harwood, left, and Toby Miller play a scene from Agatha Christie's "Cards on the Table," which the Princeton High School Drama Club will present December 4, 6 and 7 at 8 in the high school auditorium.

The public is invited. A donation of $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12 will be collected at the door.

DANCE CONCERT SET

At University. "Expressions: A Dance Company" will perform its annual fall concert on December 5,6, and 7, at 8 in Dillon Gym, Princeton University.

Expressions is a modern/jazz dance company that is student directed, choreographed, and danced. The 1½ hour concert is composed of 10 pieces set to musical selections which cover a wide variety of musical styles, ranging from Bob Seger to Laurie Anderson to the Temptations. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students, and will be available at the door.

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Balbiano Cortese Di Gavi 1984

Pasta
Capelli d'Angelo Grenzeola
(angel hair pasta with red sauce and Maryland lump crabmeat)
Mastro Berardino Taurasi 1979

Entrée
Costoletta Val da Stana
(veal chop stuffed with fontina cheese, prosciutto, and sage, with white truffles)
Rubesco Riserva 1975
vigna Monticchio Lungarotti

Dessert
Formaggi
(assorted Italian cheeses)
Zabaglione
(sabayon served with fresh berries)
Vin Santo 1979 Lungarotti

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MUSIC

THEIR FIRST SYMPHONIES

On NJSO Program. James DePreist, music director of the Oregon Symphony and a guest conductor with major orchestras of America and Europe, will conduct the New Jersey Symphony in a program of first symphonies by Mozart, Shostakovich and Brahms. The concert will be held on Saturday, December 7, at 8:30 at the War Memorial in Trenton.

Although the three symphonies selected were the first by these three composers, the works have little else in common. Mozart's First Symphony was a childhood effort, written at the astounding age of eight. Shostakovich's First, widely considered one of his finest efforts, was also written at a comparatively youthful age — 19. Brahms, perhaps intimidated by Beethoven and his nine symphonies, waited until he was 43 to complete his first symphony, which has turned out to be comparable in beauty and architecture to any that Beethoven wrote.

James DePriest, former music director of L'Orchestre Symphonique de Quebec, has conducted the "big five" orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia, and he regularly conducts the orchestras of Helsinki, Stockholm, Israel and Toronto. A native of Philadelphia, Mr. DePriest came late to the study of music after acquiring degrees in economics and communications from the University of Pennsylvania. He later studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory and during a State Department tour to the Far East decided on a conducting career.

In 1963 he gained international attention by winning first prize in the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Conducting Competition and was subsequently selected by Leonard Bernstein to be assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Tickets are available at $17.50, $14.50, $12.50 and $9.50, with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one-half hour before performance at $5. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra box office, (201) 624-8203. Charge orders will be accepted by phone.

PEACE CONCERT SET

By Mystic. Peace seekers will gather Tuesday at 8 in Trenton's War Memorial Theatre for The Peace Concert — an evening of music and meditation with spiritual master Sri Chinmoy.

The concert is a tribute to the 40th anniversary of the United Nations and an extension of the Festival of India. Admission is free.

Sri Chinmoy, an internationally respected musician and spiritual philosopher, will be performing his original compositions on flute, cello, Indian esraj and harmonium. He has been leading twice weekly meditations at the United Nations since 1970.

The New Jersey Peace concert is part of the International Peace Concert Series — 45th in a series of 100 free concerts which Sri Chinmoy began 19 months ago.

Peace Concert tickets are free but by reservation only, on a first-come, first-served basis. For tickets, call 275-1115 or write: The New Jersey Peace Concert, 259 North Post Road, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550. Group seating is available.

SINGERS SET CONCERT

On Campus. The Princeton University Freshman Singers under the direction of William Trego will present the 14th annual Winter Concert Friday, December 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

The 74-voiced mixed chorus will perform motets by Hassler, Palestrina, Pachelbel, and Bruckner. The featured work will be Vivaldi's *Gloria* with orchestra and soloists. Folk songs by Bartok and Vaughn Williams and the spiritual *Ev'ry Time I Feel The Spirit* will complete the program.

Tickets are available at the box office and from members of the Freshman Singers.

NAMED ASS'T. CONDUCTOR

Of NJSO. Michael Pratt, co-founder and music director of the June Opera Festival and conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and Opera Theatre, has been named assistant conductor of the New Jersey Symphoy Orchestra.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Mr. Pratt also studied with Gunther Schuller and Leonard Bernstein at Tanglewood. From there he went on to serve as Schuller's assistant at the New England Conservatory. He is currently a member of the music faculty at Princeton University and has also appeared at the Aspen Music Festival and at Tanglewood.

In addition to conducting *The Nutcracker* performances by the New Jersey Ballet and youth orchestra concerts, Mr. Pratt will assist with and conduct other events during the 1985-86 NJSO season.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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Stravinsky, *Elegy* (1944)
John Graham, viola

Gibson, *String Trio* (1985)

Ockeghem/Birtwistle,
Ut Heremita Solus (1504/1969)

Butler, *Dance Fragments* (1984)

Stravinsky, *Epitaphium* (1959)

Ravel, *Introduction and Allegro* (1905)
with Susan Jolles, harp

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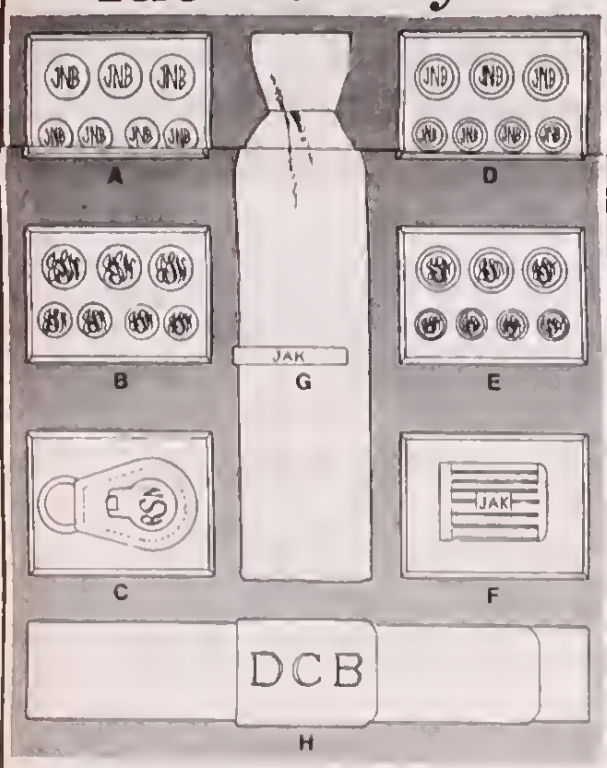

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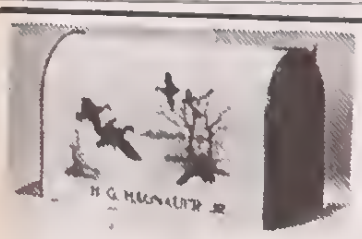

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Joseph Tamosaitis

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PERFORMING DUO: Junko Ota and Ena Bronstein will perform together in Westminster Conservatory's Sunday at Seven recital series this Sunday.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

VIOLINIST, PIANIST

In Joint Recital. The Westminster Conservatory Concert Series, "Sundays at Seven" continues on December 1 with the duo of Junko Ota, violin and Ena Bronstein, piano. Junko Ota is a prolific performer who made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1981. She has appeared both in the United States and in Japan as a soloist with orchestras, as a chamber musician, and as a solo recitalist. A native of Japan, Miss Ota received her bachelor of music degree with highest honors from Toho-Gakuen School of Music. As the first prize winner of the Japan Cultural Broadcasting Music Prize, she was awarded a stipend and a full scholarship to study at Juilliard with Dorothy DeLay and Felix Galimir.

Miss Ota received her master of fine arts degree from Rutgers University in musicology and composition. She is a winner of Artists International Annual Audition, and has toured extensively with Riverside String Quartet, New York Music Ensemble, and Philharmonia Virtuosi of New York. In addition, she has played with the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra and the New York City Opera and Ballet Orchestra. Miss Ota is on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music and has been a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty since 1982.

Ena Bronstein made her South American debut in 1958 touring her native country and winning a national competition which enabled her to travel to New York to study with Claudio Arrau. Since her New York debut, she has performed across the United States, South America, Europe, the Near and Far East, and Australia. Her chamber music performances have included appearances with violinist Jaime Laredo and the Guarneri Quartet. Miss Bronstein is on the faculty of both Westminster Conservatory and Westminster Conservatory.

The program will begin at 7 in Bristol Chapel and feature sonatas for violin and piano by Beethoven, Schumann and Bartok. Tickets at $4 for adults, $2 for students and senior citizens are available at the door. For more information, call the Westminster Conservatory office at 921-7104 or 921-7100 ext. 260.

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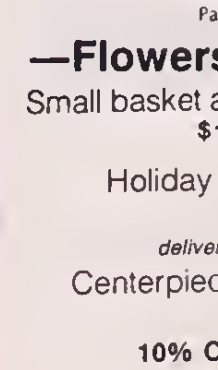

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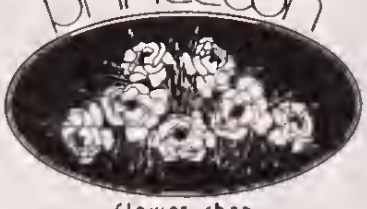
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Enticing Selection of Holiday Gifts Found In the Shops of Princeton Area Merchants

The shopping season gets underway as Princeton area stores display their wares and prepare for the busy days ahead. A wide variety of merchandise is available, and shoppers will find an enticing selection of holiday specialties and treats. EVERYTHING — from soup to nuts, bikes and boots, skis and sweaters, toys and trees, lamps and lingerie and vases and videos — is here! You surely won't have to leave town searching for that elusive item. Hurry, though — there are only 28 days left until Christmas!

BON APPETIT IS THE PLACE TO BE for a delicious selection of gourmet items this holiday season. Co-owner Mrs. Virginia Andersen is surrounded by a bountiful display of the shop's tempting treats.

The spirit and tradition of Christmas are wonderfully reflected at The Country Mouse on Nassau Street. With its charming decorations and displays, the shop offers a delightful atmosphere.

Christmas cards are often the first purchase of the season, and The Country Mouse has row after row of boxed holiday cards. Caspari, Gordon Fraser, Evergreen Press and Marian Heath are just some of those available. Ansel Adams cards, with black and white seasonal scenes are also popular. The lovely tradition of the Advent Calendar is carried on at The Country Mouse, and the store has one of the most complete selections in town. They are displayed all around the shop, and pint-sized shoppers enjoy nothing more than opening the tiny windows. This is not unexpected, says Cynthia Bittinger, owner of the store. "The secret of The Country Mouse is that children love the store. They are always welcome here."

She enjoys providing the kids with a variety of "Make It Yourself" projects, and "Fuzzy Hand Puppets" (Make Your Own Puppets for $20) and "Let's Pretend Theatre" are new this year and guaranteed to please those who like to put things together.

The Country Mouse also boasts a splendid selection of Christmas ornaments. Handmade, wooden and crocheted are specialties, and you can find nearly every kind of adorable — and affordable — ornament. Tiny sleds, Santas, bears, angels and numerous little animals are all there to decorate the tree.

The Country Mouse has always been known for its stocking stuffers, and it is definitely continuing this tradition. Tiny "shopping bag" magnets for the refrigerator or elsewhere are fun to sneak into a stocking, as are the variety of trendy sparkly beads, bracelets and rings, so admired by little girls these days. The small fiber optics flashlights are popular for boy's stockings. The traditional country mice are available, too, for stockings. "We still love our mice," notes Mrs. Bittinger. "They refuse to let the bears take over."

However, teddy bears of all types are found in great abundance in the store, North American Bear favorite Clara Bearton ($44.95), suitably equipped with thermometer, is on hand, and Dr. Kilbear is coming. Curly McFleece ($24.95), the black sheep in a white coat, is also popular with everyone. There are musical bears bundled up in plaid blankets riding in red wagons to the tune of "Jingle Bells", and there are angel bears to put on the tree.

New This Year. New this year are scarves and leg warmers with a musical motif. The scarves, ($20.25) are black and white with a keyboard design, and the leg warmers ($14.95) red with black notes.

There is also an entire orchestra and chorus of the miniature Magritten angels from Germany. These charming angels, including baby angels, are $7.25 each, and many customers are creating, and then adding to, their own collections each year.

Another very "collectible" item is the group of caroling Victorian figures. The Country Mouse is the designated store in the area for the sale of these handcrafted figures which sell for $35. Among them are Scrooge, Mrs. Bob Cratchitt and Mr. Fezziwig.

Also available at the shop are a variety of candles, snow shakers from Austria and Taiwan, handsome nutcrackers from Germany and the United States ($60), Traditional Angel chimes, incense, calendars, datebooks, gift wrapping, yarn tie, books (a special for youngsters is *My First Cookbook* with a bear motif) and angel and nutcracker wind sacks for $20.

A special fundraiser for "Save the Children" is planned for Saturday, December 7, when ten percent of all sales will be designated to aid the volcano eruption victims in Colombia.

The shop will be open until 8:30 December 18, 19, 20 and 23.

For the Home. Gifts for the home are very much in evidence at Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center. Such bathroom items as shower curtains, scales, towels, wastebaskets, matching tissue holders and soap dishes, and numerous other accessories are available.

Pillows of every shape and size and color are in abundance at this popular and long established store. The large selection features corduroy study pillows in all colors ($24.98), bed pillows and throw pillows at $5.98, $8 and $14.98. They come in a complete variety of styles, fabrics and colors and prints.

A surprise for some of Home Decor's customers is the discovery of the shop's line of lamp shades. A variety of Grabell shades in many sizes and prices is available.

Curtains and draperies are among the popular sellers at the store, and owner Richard Katen comments that "we have a whole line of imported sheer, acrilon, machine washable European curtains. We have Gardisette, which is imported. The European customers are familiar with it, as it is very popular in Europe. We also have embroidered French voiles and Swiss tambours, as well as a less expensive line of embroidered curtains from China." He adds that there is

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

always a full line of the traditional quality draperies by Waverly and other manufacturers.

Mr. Katen explains that "the decorating business is into hard coverings. Micro and minis, vertical blinds, woven woods and the new Verosel pleated shades. This is the big trend in the industry. We have them all, and they're all discounted. In fact we always have a sale going on."

The store also carries blankets, comforters, bedspreads, beach towels and that always very welcome holiday gift, the calendar towel ($3.50 and $3.98). Acrylic blankets imported from Germany and Switzerland are on sale for $40, with other blankets from $30 to $45 and comforters from $30 to $60.

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More Than Apples. Another favorite stop for this season (or any other) is **Terhune Orchards** on Cold Soil Road. With complimentary hot mulled cider awaiting customers on chilly days, you'll soon discover this is an inviting spot to find gift boxes of apples ($10.50 plus shipping), fruit baskets ($10 and up), a variety of fruit pies, chestnuts for holiday entertaining and fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the season.

Well known for its superb cider, Terhune's now ships frozen cider to places as far afield as Colorado, where cider is not readily available. It's an intriguing idea and sells for $6.95 plus shipping.

———

Wreaths, Christmas trees (mostly Douglas Fir and blue spruce) and boughs are also available this season. A Terhune specialty is a wreath in the Williamsburg tradition, with fresh fruit such as lemons, limes and apples as decorations. They are $16 to $30.

Kids of all ages love to see the animals at Terhune's, and Teddy the pony, Henrietta the donkey and Hobo and Patches the goats, as well as numerous rabbits, chickens, geese, ducks and kittens are all there to welcome customers. As owner Pam Mount observes, "It's still the same relaxed country atmosphere, with lots of personal attention. It's the place to come when you want to take the family on a quick outing near home."

Movie Magic. How about some movie magic for the holidays? **Palmer Video** at the Princeton Shopping Center offers a wide variety of video tapes, as well as VCRs, cameras and TV sets. Rentals are the most popular, but tapes and recorders are also available for purchase. Recorders rent for $9.98 a night, cameras and TVs for $19.95.

Low-priced VCRs will make an exciting holiday gift, and gift certificates come in a variety of amounts. Memberships include discounts and specials and are also available this holiday season.

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Discount movie rental tickets make a great present. Available in convenient booklets of 20 or 50 prepaid tickets, each ticket is accepted instead of cash for the rental of any video tape in the store. With the discount, movies can rent for as low as $2.00.

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Specials for the kids this season are Disney tapes at $29.95, with such favorites available as *A Christmas Carol, Pinocchio, Bat-Man, Polyanna, Mickey's Christmas Carol,* and *The Black Hole.*

With more than 1,000 tapes in stock and such categories as New Arrivals, Westerns, Children's, Comedy, Drama, Horror, Action, Nostalgia, Musicals, and Concerts, you will surely find a variety of entertaining movie fare. There really is something for everyone, and for those with a taste for nostalgia, what could be more fitting this season then to take a bit of time out and watch the time-honored *Miracle on 34th Street*?

BIKES ARE EVERYWHERE at Jay's Cycles. A full spectrum of bicycles, equipment, accessories and apparel are available at Jay's, the oldest continuously family-owned cycling shop in Princeton.

Light Up the Season! Light up the season with a new lamp from **Hesco Lighting!** A marvelous variety of lamps and new contemporary light sources is available at this familiar store on State Road. Recessed lighting and track lighting are very popular these days, and Hesco has a fine selection.

You can also find the traditional favorites such as Stiffel, Quoizel, and Tiffany. The last is always a popular seller during the holidays. Whatever style you prefer — traditional, modern, Art Deco, Art Nouveau or very contemporary — you can find it at Hesco, with prices ranging from $9 up to $3,000 for chandeliers (although the majority of lamps fall in the $100 price range.)

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You may also want to get a desk light for your favorite student, or a banker's lamp, or choose from the variety of floor lamps, bathroom lamps and strip lights available. In addition, a selection of different kinds of battery-operated clocks, silk screened on glass, is available for the holidays.

And, if you wish, you can purchase a gift certificate in different amounts. The store is open on Sunday from 12 to 5 during the holiday season.

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Eyes Front. Gift certificates and specials are also available at the **Sight Center Princeton** Shopping Center's new establishment for eye glasses, contact lenses and eye examinations.

Owner and optometrist Dr. Rudolph Domino reports on the terrific variety in eye glass styles today, and you can choose from a high-style line of frames from Pierre Cardin, Gucci, Anne Klein and Bill Blass. Wire frames are also popular, and the kids are wearing the athletic frame (with a band around the back of the head), often with white frames and dark lenses.

There's a wide selection of prices, and frames start at $35 and can go up to $300 and $400.

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For a different type of gift this season, why not present a gift certificate for new frames or contacts to that special someone?

Discounts are offered on all frames, and specials are available on contacts during the holidays.

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Browser's Delight. Everyone likes to browse through a hardware shop. There is something very tried and true about these stores that seems to appeal to all of us. **Princeton Hardware** in the Princeton Shopping Center is no exception, and this season it will be filled to the brim with useful, diversified and intriguing tools, appliances and gadgets. It is also offering special sales throughout December.

How about a Black & Decker Variable Speed Reversible Drill for $29.99? Computer-designed to be efficient and compact, it lets the operator choose the right speed for the job. There is also a Black & Decker 2 Horsepower Circular Saw for $47.44 (save an additional $5 with the mail-in rebate). Perhaps a $39.88 power stripper that removes tough paint and varnish would be the answer for that hard-to-please do-it-yourselfer.

Of course, there are the traditional kitchen items — toasters, Toast-R-Ovens, blenders, crock pots, coffee makers and a variety of pots and pans and cookware. An Oster Food Processor sells for $59.99 and will make life easier for many of those slaving over a hot stove!

For someone who enjoys checking the weather, a great gift is the colorful round oversized outdoor thermometer for $10.75. And with the cold weather on the way and the snow that goes with it, you can't go wrong with aluminum snow shovels for $6.99 and $7.44. And how about a leather log carrier ($10.99 and up) to bring the wood in by the fireplace.?

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Hardware also has a selection of Christmas tree lights, outdoor and indoor, miniature and regular ($3.59, $10.99, $14.95), as well as tree stands, Christmas wrapping paper and bows.

Naturally, there are the brooms, buckets, bowls, and baskets, as well as clocks, flashlights, ladders, lanterns and lights.

In addition, a fine variety of bird feeders in several types and sizes is available for those who enjoy watching their feathered friends.

Something Good to Eat. A longtime Princeton favorite is Bon Appetit, the excellent gourmet shop located in Princeton Shopping Center. Filled with a variety of delectable treats and colorful displays, the shop is ready for the season with its traditional cheeses, chocolates, cakes and cookies.

Specializing in imported European chocolate, the store has noticably expanded its candy section. "This is the third year we have had the Neuhaus line from Belgium," notes Carl Andersen, who with his wife Virginia is Bon Appetit's co-owner. "This is really the Rolls Royce of chocolates!"

There is also Perugina from Italy, Reber from Germany, Lindt and Tobler from Switzerland, as well as chocolates from Holland and Blum's of San Francisco. The packaging of some of the European chocolates is so gorgeous that one almost hates to unwrap them — that is until you have tasted the contents!

For the children, there are delightful milk chocolate advent calendars from West Germany for $2.01. Each day, as you open one of the windows, you will find a piece of chocolate waiting for you. Also appealing to youngsters is the delightful assortment of Christmas tree ornaments, such as miniature trumpets and sleighs filled with pieces of chocolate ($1.49).

In keeping with the season, there are plum puddings with rum and brandy from England ($9.95 and $14.95), stollen from Germany, Dobish tartes, a variety of fruit cakes and numerous tins of cookies and biscuits from England, Belgium, France and Italy. The tins are beautifully designed with a variety of pastoral, floral, wildlife and Christmas scenes and can become a keepsake once the cookies are gone.

Bon Appetit also has an outstanding collection of cakes made by Albert Kumin, the Swiss pastry chef who was at the White House during the Carter Administration. The cakes are made in the traditional Swiss way and are guaranteed to satisfy anyone's sweet tooth. In addition, there are pre-packaged Amaretto dell-orso liqueur cakes ($18.95) and liqueur chocolate cakes from $20.95.

"University towns are big on tea," says Mr. Anderson, and Bon Appetit has done its best to fill this need. There is a large selection of tea from all over the world in a variety of attractive cannisters and containers. Jackson's of Piccadilly sells for $11.25 for a set of five cannisters, and it also offers a new idea this year — tea bags carefully disguised in a book-like container.

Gifts for the Body

Surprise that special someone with a gift certificate from **Beauty Dreams** on State Road this Christmas. A full range of services — performed by a European-trained staff — from facials, manicures, pedicures, Swedish massage to hair cuts, shampoos and hair coloring is available. A French line of cosmetics is also offered for sale. A gift certificate can be applied to any of the services.

The Fitness Force at the Princeton Shopping Center also offers gift certificates. Why not help someone shape up with some home fitness equipment? Exercise bikes, rowing machines, as well as a variety of weight systems are available. You can also find all the accessories - Heavy Hands, wrist bands, pulse monitors, jump ropes, back massagers and exercise mats.

Don't worry about waiting around in a busy gym. You can do it all at home with equipment from The Fitness Force.

For those who like honey with their tea, it is available in abundance. Indeed, there is almost a worldwide selection — from Germany, Turkey, and Australia to name just a few places.

Coffee drinkers need not look elsewhere either. Bon Appetit has a big selection, and Mr. Andersen notes that they custom buy the beans.

Gourmet jellies, jams and preserves tempt the palate, and a wide variety is in stock. Imported from Switzerland, France, England, Ireland and Belgium, with domestic brands as well, they are attractively packaged, and prices fall into the $2.95 — $3.95 range.

The store also boasts a very large line of baskets — one of the largest selections in Princeton, according to Mr. Andersen. This year, colors are red and green, as well as the customary tan and brown. From Mainland China, they come in a variety of shapes and sizes, and they can make delightful gifts as you fill them with our own choice of delicacies.

If you prefer pre-packaged gift baskets and boxes, there are certainly many of those in Bon Appetit. Filled with ham,

cheese, chocolates and jams jellies, they are priced from $7.85, $14.95 and $29.98. There are also packages of dried fruit, such as figs, dates apricots and pears.

Cheese was the starting point of Bon Appetit 18 years ago, and it is still very much a hallmark of the store. New cheeses are continually introduced and "elegant, inviting and sophisticated" is the way Mr. Anderson describes cheese

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

as the appropriate dish to serve for holiday entertaining. With its 27-foot cheese case as the focal point, the shop offers a diversified selection of many delicious cheeses.

For holiday entertaining, there are also several salads (all made at Bon Appetit), including potato, antipasto, Waldorf, macaroni and cheddar, chicken amandine and tortellini.

Imported beluga caviar and French pate de fois gras are also available for the season.

Normally closed Sunday and Monday, Bon Appetit will be open every day until Christmas starting December 1.

Toys, Toys, Toys. Toys are always fun, but never more so than at Christmas time. Nassau Hobby and Crafts on Nassau Street is overflowing with all kinds of toys, games, dolls, models, skate boards — just about anything the youngsters can have fun with is tucked on a shelf in this entertaining shop.

For children three years and older, an octoscope is a fascinating gift. Similar to a kaleidoscope, it depends on the surrounding scene and light for its changing patterns of shapes and colors. You don't even have to turn anything — just hold it up to the light and watch an intriguing array of forms and figures.

Skate boards are popular this year, and Nassau Hobby has a good quality line ranging from $69 to $110. Accesories, such as extra wheels, trucks and other parts are also available.

There are even more toys and dolls than in past years. The Cabbage Patch Twins have arrived, along with the Koosas, the dolls' pets, and the Cabbage Patch Pony. Also on the scene is a World Traveler Cabbage Patch Kid.

Furry bears are in stock, as well as "Teddy Rupin," an entertaining, educational bear. New this year, it's a learning toy that comes with a story book and cassette. Teddy's eyes blink, his nose twitches and his mouth moves as the story is narrated. It sells for $79.95 and is suitable for ages three and up.

Brio wooden brain sets are fun, especially since they utilize "kid" power. The children themselves push the wooden, magnetized trains around the track. Kids enjoy adding to their collection each year.

Electric trains are also available, including the L.G.B. and H.O. Scale lines. A new battery-operated game that will catch the attention of the six to ten group is "Bed Bugs" for $15.95. Such old friends as Scrabble, Monopoly, Backgammon and Parcheesi are also in stock, as well as "Scruples, The Game of Moral Dilemmas" for the older crowd.

Radio Control cars are popular these days, and Nassau Hobby has several, including The Grasshopper, Hornet and The Frog.

Building models has never gone out of style, and boats, trains, airplanes, helicopters and tanks are all on the shelves. A large-size model of the aircraft carrier Enterprise will be a challenge for all ages.

Stamp and coin collecting supplies are available, as are

X-acto Tool and Lego building sets, magic kits and chemistry sets. Of course, there are always the little cars and trucks (Matchbox toys have become an institution), and these will forever appeal to kids. Nassau Hobby has plenty of these on the shelves.

Christmas Gift Certificates and convenient layaway plans are also offered. The shop will have extended hours during the holidays, including evenings and sundays.

Continued on Page 148

Unusual Gifts

Light up your walk or driveway with the new unburnable, specially treated red bags that hold lighted candles. $2.85 from **The Country Mouse**, they will really light up the season.

The Country Mouse also offers Herbal Hot Mats for $13.75. when hot dishes are placed on these mats, they exude an herbal aroma which disguises any undesirable cooking odors.

How about a gift certificate from **Bahadurian & Son** for a rug cleaning? What a great gift to give someone before or after the holidays! Established in 1913, Bahadurian cleans orientals and broadlooms and also offers on-location cleaning in your home. Gift certificates are good for a six-month period.

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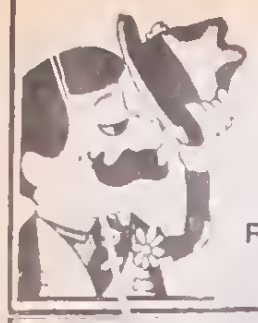

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1985-86 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 26	Lehigh	H	7:30
Nov. 30	Bucknell	A	7:30
Dec. 3	Seton Hall	H	7:30
Dec. 7	Bowling Green	H	7:00
Dec. 12	Delaware	H	7:30
Dec. 14	LaSalle	A	1:00
Dec. 21	Vanderbilt	H	7:30
Dec. 23	Rutgers	H	7:30
Dec. 27	Fiesta Bowl	A	TBA
Dec. 28	Fiesta Bowl	A	TBA
Jan. 7	Lafayette	H	7:30
Jan. 10	Dartmouth	H	7:00
Jan. 11	Harvard	H	7:00
Jan. 27	Franklin & Marshall	H	7:30
Jan. 31	Cornell	A	7:30
Feb. 1	Columbia	A	7:30
Feb. 4	Pennsylvania	A	7:00
Feb. 7	Yale	H	7:00
Feb. 8	Brown	H	7:30
Feb. 14	Harvard	A	7:30
Feb. 15	Dartmouth	A	7:30
Feb. 21	Brown	A	7:30
Feb. 22	Yale	A	7:30
Feb. 25	Pennsylvania	H	7:30
Feb. 28	Columbia	H	7:30
Mar. 1	Cornell	H	7:30

PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 26	Ewing Holiday Tournament		
Dec. 27	Ewing Holiday Tournament		
Jan. 3	Nottingham	H	8:00
Jan. 6	Hopewell	A	8:00
Jan. 8	McCorristin	A	8:00
Jan. 10	West Windsor	H	8:00
Jan. 14	Lawrence	A	7:30
Jan. 17	Hightstown	A	8:00
Jan. 21	Trenton	H	8:00
Jan. 22	Burlington Twp.	A	7:30
Jan. 24	Steinert	A	8:00
Jan. 29	Ewing	H	8:00
Jan. 31	Hamilton	H	8:00
Feb. 1	Peddie	H	2:00
Feb. 3	Notre Dame	A	3:45
Feb. 5	Nottingham	A	8:00
Feb. 7	Hopewell	H	8:00
Feb. 10	McCorristin	H	8:00
Feb. 12	West Windsor	A	8:00
Feb. 18	Lawrence	H	8:00
Feb. 20	Mercer Co. (Preliminary)		
Feb. 21	Montgomery	A	7:30
Feb. 24	Mercer County		

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 14	Germantown Friends	H	2:00
Dec. 17	Germantown Acadmey	A	3:30
Jan. 11	Alumni	H	3:00

HOPEWELL VALLEY

Dec. 27	Holiday Tournament	A	
Jan. 3	Lawrence	H	8:00
Jan. 4	Montgomery	H	8:00
Jan. 6	Princeton	H	8:00
Jan. 8	Nottingham	A	8:00
Jan. 10	McCorristin	H	8:00
Jan. 14	West Windso	A	8:00
Jan. 16	S. Hunterdon	A	8:00
Jan. 17	Steinert	H	8:00
Jan. 21	Ewing	A	8:00
Jan. 22	Pennington Pep	A	8:00
Jan. 24	Hamilton	A	8:00
Jan. 28	Notre Dame	H	8:00
Jan. 31	Hightstown	H	8:00
Feb. 1	Delaware Valey	A	8:00
Feb. 3	Trenton	A	4:00
Feb. 5	Lawrence	A	8:00
Feb. 7	Princeton	A	8:00
Feb. 10	Nottingham	H	8:00
Feb. 12	McCorristin	A	8:00
Feb. 13	N. Brunswick	A	3:45
Feb. 18	West Windsor	H	8:00
Feb. 19	Montgomery	A	8:00
Feb. 27	Greenbrook	H	8:00

PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 11	Rutgers Prep	H	3:45
Dec. 13	Peddie Tournament	A	TBA
Dec. 20	Newark Academy	H	3:45
Dec. 26	Alumni	H	6:00
Dec. 27	Hamilton Tournament	A	7:30
Jan. 7	Hun	A	3:30
Jan. 10	Montclair-Kimberley	H	3:45
Jan. 11	Hill	H	2:00
Jan. 17	Wardlaw-Hartridge	A	3:30
Jan. 22	Solebury	A	3:45
Jan. 24	Peddie	A	8:00
Jan. 31	Morristown-Beard	A	3:45
Feb. 4	Pennington	H	3:45
Feb. 7	Neumann Prep	H	4:00
Feb. 10	Lawrenceville	A	3:45
Feb. 12	Prep Tournament		
Feb. 14	ANC	H	3:30

LAWRENCE HIGH

Dec. 20	Tipoff Tournament	H	
Dec. 27	Hamilton Xmas Tourn.	A	
Dec. 30	Hamilton Xmas Tourn.	A	
Jan. 3	Hopewell Valley	A	8:00
Jan. 6	McCorristin	A	8:00
Jan. 8	West Windsor	H	8:00
Jan. 10	Nottingham	A	8:00
Jan. 14	PHS	H	8:00
Jan.	Marie Katzenbach	H	8:00
Jan. 17	Ewing	H	8:00
Jan. 21	Hamilton	A	8:00
Jan. 24	Notre Dame	H	8:00
Jan. 28	Hightstown	H	8:00
Jan. 30	Montgomery	A	8:00

WEST WINDSOR

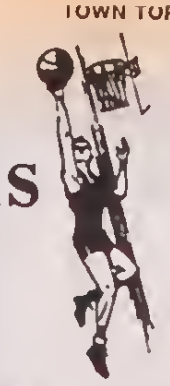
Dec. 20	Steinert Tipoff Tournament		3:45
Dec. 28	Notre Dame Xmas Tournament		3:45
Jan. 3	McCorristin	H	8:00
Jan. 6	Nottingham	H	8:00
Jan. 8	Lawrence	A	8:00
Jan. 10	PHS	A	8:00
Jan. 14	Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
Jan. 17	Hamilton	H	8:00
Jan. 21	Notre Dame	A	3:45
Jan. 24	Hightstown	A	8:00
Jan. 28	Trenton	H	8:00
Jan. 31	Steinert	H	8:00
Feb. 3	Ewing	A	8:00
Feb. 5	McCorristin	A	8:00
Feb. 7	Nottingham	A	8:00
Feb. 10	Lawrence	H	8:00
Feb. 12	PHS	H	8:00
Feb. 13	Peddie	A	7:00
Feb. 18	Hopewell Valley	A	8:00
Feb. 20	Marcer County		

PENNINGTON

Dec. 6	St. Mary's	H	3:30
Dec. 9	Gill-St. Bernard's	A	4:00
Dec. 11	Blair Academy	H	3:30
Dec. 13	Peddie Invitational		
Dec. 17	George School	H	3:30
Dec. 27	Jenkintown Tournament		
Jan. 8	Saddle River	A	3:30
Jan. 9	M.K. School for the Deaf	A	3:45
Jan. 11	Neumann	H	6:00
Jan. 15	Wardlaw	A	3:45
Jan. 17	Newark	H	3:45
Jan. 18	Academy of New Church	H	8:00
Jan. 21	Montclair-Kimberley	H	3:45
Jan. 22	Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
Jan. 24	Morristown-Beard	A	3:45
Jan. 29	Lawrenceville	H	3:45
Jan. 31	Rutgers Prep	H	3:45
Feb. 4	PDS	A	3:45
Feb. 5	Ranney School	H	4:30
Feb. 7	Hun	A	3:30
Feb. 12	States		
Feb. 15	Steinert	H	8:00
Feb. 17	Peddie	H	8:00

HUN

Dec. 4	Newark Academy	H	3:45
Dec. 6	ANC	A	3:45
Dec. 10	Pingry	H	3:45
Dec. 13	Peddie Inv. Tournament		
Dec. 14	Peddie Inv. Tournament		
Dec. 15	Peddie Inv. Tournament		
Dec. 27	Hightstown Tournament		
Dec. 30	Hightstown Tournament		
Jan. 7	PDS	H	3:30



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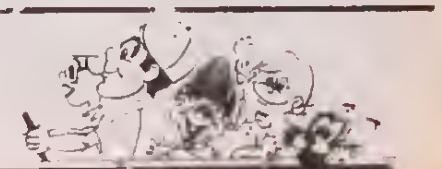

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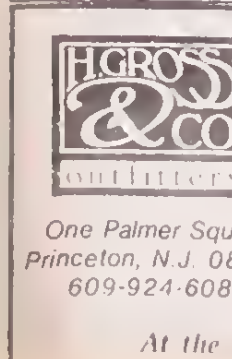
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Feb. 20 Mercer Co. (Preliminary)
Feb. 21 Montgomery A 7:30
Feb. 24 Mercer County

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 14	Germantown Friends	H	2:00
Dec. 17	Germantown Acadmey	A	3:30
Jan. 11	Alumni	H	3:00
Jan. 15	Hun	A	3:15
Jan. 18	Peddie	H	8:00
Jan. 22	Newark Academy	A	3:45
Jan. 25	St. Benedict's Prep	H	2:00
Jan. 27	Hamilton High	A	3:45
Jan. 29	Pennington Prep	A	3:45
Jan. 30	Hun	H	3:45
Feb. 1	Hill	H	2:00
Feb. 5	Valley Forbe M.A.	H	3:30
Feb. 8	Hill	A	2:00
Feb. 10	Princeton Day	H	3:45
Feb. 12	NJISAA		
Feb. 15	Williamson Trade	H	2:00
Feb. 19	NJISAA		
Feb. 21	Nottingham High	A	3:45
Feb. 24	M.C.T.	A	

HOCKEY

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 15	Cornell	H	7:30
Nov. 16	Colgate	H	7:30
Nov. 22	Dartmouth	A	7:30
Nov. 23	Harvard	A	7:30
Nov. 26	Williams	H	7:30
Nov. 29	Union	H	7:30
Dec. 6	Vermont	H	7:30
Dec. 7	RPI	H	8:00
Dec. 10	Army	H	7:30
Dec. 13	Alaska (Fairbanks)	A	TBA
Dec. 14	Alaska (Fairbanks)	A	TBA
Dec. 16	Alaska (Anchorage)	A	TBA
Dec. 17	Alaska (Anchorage)	A	TBA
Dec. 27	Illinois-Chicago	A	TBA
Dec. 28	Illinois-Chicago	A	TBA
Jan. 3	St. Lawrence	A	7:30
Jan. 4	Clarkson	A	7:30
Jan. 10	Yale	H	8:00
Jan. 11	Brown	H	8:00
Jan. 26	Merrimack	H	2:00
Jan. 30	Colgate	A	7:30
Feb. 2	Cornell	A	2:00
Feb. 7	Harvard	H	8:00
Feb. 9	Dartmouth	H	2:00
Feb. 14	RPI	A	7:30
Feb. 16	Vermont	A	2:00
Feb. 21	Clarkson	H	7:30
Feb. 23	St. Lawrence	H	2:00
Feb. 28	Brown	A	7:30
Mar. 2	Yale	A	2:00

PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 11	Notre Dame	H	3:00
Dec. 13	Peddie	H	4:30
Dec. 26	Alumni	H	4:00

Jan. 8 West Windsor H 8:00
Jan. 10 Nottingham A 8:00
Jan. 14 PHS H 8:00
Jan. Marie Katzenbach H 8:00
Jan. 17 Ewing H 8:00
Jan. 21 Hamilton A 8:00
Jan. 24 Notre Dame H 8:00
Jan. 28 Hightstown H 8:00
Jan. 30 Montgomery A 8:00
Jan. 31 Trenton High A 4:00
Feb. 3 Steinert A 8:00
Feb. 5 Hopewell Valley H 8:00
Feb. 7 McCorristin H 8:00
Feb. 10 West Windsor A 8:00
Feb. 12 Nottingham H 8:00
Feb. 18 PHS A 8:00
Feb. 19 County Tournament

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Dec. 6 ANC A 3:45
Dec. 10 Pingry H 3:45
Dec. 13 Peddie Inv. Tournament
Dec. 14 Peddie Inv. Tournament
Dec. 15 Peddie Inv. Tournament
Dec. 27 Hightstown Tournament
Dec. 30 Hightstown Tournament
Jan. 7 PDS H 3:30
Jan. 10 Montgomery H 3:30
Jan. 13 Ewing A 3:45
Jan. 15 Lawrenceville H 3:15
Jan. 18 Nottingham H 8:00
Jan. 20 Hamilton H 3:30
Jan. 22 Peddie H 8:00
Jan. 24 Blair A 3:30
Jan. 27 Admiral Farragut H 3:45
Jan. 29 West Windsor H 8:00
Jan. 30 Lawrenceville A 3:45
Feb. 5 Peddie A 3:30
Feb. 7 Pennington H 3:30
Feb. 8 Rutgers Prep H 2:00
Feb. 10 Solbury H 3:45

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL
continued

Jan. 7	Hightstown	A	3:30
Jan. 9	Seton Hall	H	5:00
Jan. 14	Delbarton	H	5:00
Jan. 15	Hill	H	3:30
Jan. 22	Lawrenceville	H	4:30
Feb. 1	Peddie	A	2:00
Feb. 5	Notre Dame	A	3:30
Feb. 7	Hightstown	H	4:30
Feb. 10	Pingry	A	6:00
Feb. 14	State Tournament		
Feb. 15	State Tournament		
Feb. 21	PDS Tournament		
Feb. 22	PDS Tournament		

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 11	Princeton	H	3:30
Dec. 14	N.J. Rockets	H	7:30
Dec. 20	Lawrenceville Tournament		
Dec. 21	Lawrenceville Tournament		
Jan. 11	Trinity-Pawling	H	8:00
Jan. 15	Peddie	A	2:30
Jan. 18	Avon Old Farms	A	7:30
Jan. 19	Kent	A	1:00
Jan. 22	Princeton Day	A	4:30
Jan. 25	Loomis Chaffee	H	8:00
Jan. 30	Peddie	H	4:00
Feb. 6	Little Flyers (Spectrum)	A	3:30
Feb. 8	Hill	H	2:00
Feb. 13	Gleciers	A	3:30
Feb. 14	NJISAA		
Feb. 15	NJISAA		
Feb. 19	Midget Flyers	H	4:00
Feb. 22	Hill	A	2:00

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 11B

Holiday Fashion. Fashion your holiday wardrobe with a sophisticated look from The Piccadilly this season. The popular Nassau Street store has a fine selection of lovely clothes which would make welcome gifts for every need from dressy to casual.

Turtlenecks in 100% cotton, or in a blend of polyester and cotton, come in a medley of colors and sell for $19. Shirts and blouses are available in a variety of fabrics and styles. Polyesters and cottons come in both stripes and solid colors. A dressier polyester style looks like silk and goes for $35. A mandarin-style blouse with detachable tie is also a silk lookalike, and this comes in a variety of colors, both patterned and solid.

Leon Levin knitted shirts are also very popular and come in many colors, selling for $26. The Piccadilly carries a full size range, from small through extra large.

Skirts are available in wool solids, tweed and plaids with a range of colors and styles. For a dressy look, 100% wool crepe skirts can be found in black and white.

Still another look is the elegance of the challis skirts. They come in all types of patterns and prints, including the renowned Liberty of London prints. This year the challis skirts are outstanding, with a wonderful variety of patterns. "They are really special," notes co-owner Ruth Ann Basmajian.

Jackets and blazers come in a wide selection of colors and styles, including the boiled wool jacket which sells for $98.

Sweaters and vests, whether in wool, cotton or cotton blends, are popular and make great gifts, ranging in price from $32 and up.

Noted especially for its Lanz line of dresses and nightwear, The Piccadilly has a superb selection of Lanz items this season. You can bundle up in Granny gowns and short or long night shirts of flannelette. Two types of robes — the double-fold wrap in cotton flannelette and a zip front — are also guaranteed to keep you warm on wintry days and nights. The robes are available at $52 and $66. A lovely selection of Lanz dresses is in the $80 price range.

The Piccadilly features an intriguing line of accessories, and you'll find exquisite challis scarves which start at $20 and vary in size. Silk scarves and silk belts, as well as numerous items of jewelry, buckles and a selection of handbags offer an attractive choice for gift-giving this holiday season.

The Picadilly will have extended hours during the holiday shopping season.

The Competitive Sport, also on Nassau Street, is known to many as "the tennis store," but this year, owner Ed Lanoue has greatly expanded the ski section, both in downhill and cross country equipment and also in skiwear.

Boots and clothes are displayed in a whirl of color in their own special sections. Cross country packages (boots, poles and skis) by Fischer sell for $169. Downhill skis by Fischer and also by Olin and Dynastar are available, too. Skis can be fitted in the store, and bindings attached.

The Competitive Sport carries a full line of ski apparel from many well-known manufacturers, including the popular CB Sports. Parkas, shells and windbreakers come in an array of colors, including apricot, aqua, yellow, red, white and blue. Top of the line Bogner skiwear is also in stock. Ski caps sell for $4.50, and there

Continued on Next Page

HUG A BEAR at The Country Mouse! Manager Eileen Hicks and owner Cynthia Bittinger are celebrating the popular shop's 25th anniversary as they prepare for eager holiday shoppers.

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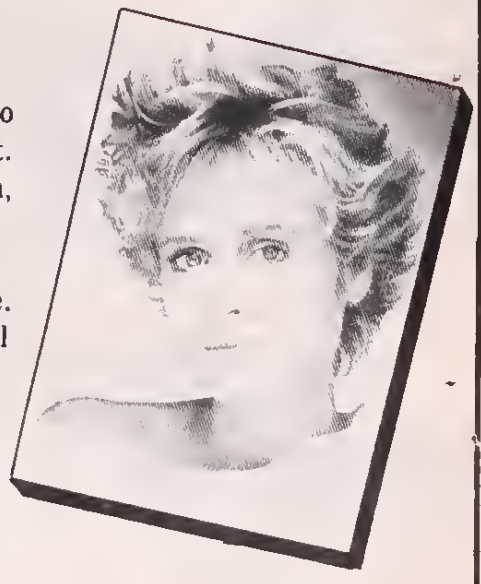

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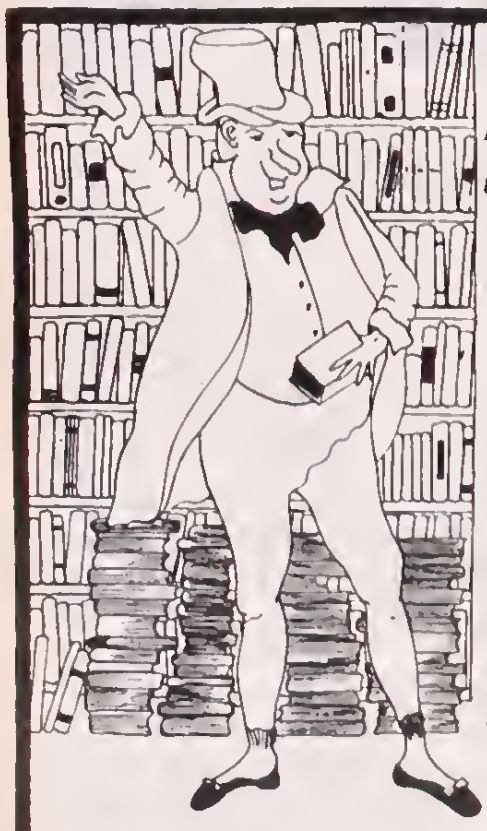

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

is also a selection of socks, gloves, mittens, and colorful apres-ski boots. Before you head out to the slopes, be sure to take a look at what The Competitive Sport has to offer.

Though skiing is in season just now, the shop has certainly not relinquished its interest in racket sports. A large selection of tennis rackets, racquet ball and squasb rackets are available, including demonstrator rackets loaned to customers who want to try them out. Rackets are strung in the store.

———

A new section has been set aside for athletic shoes, and there is plenty of room to try on different styles. Tennis apparel is still very much in evidence with shorts, skirts, shirts, socks and warm-up suits all available.

New this year are Dita field hockey and lacrosse sticks of aluminum or wood at prices of $30 to $60. "We're one of the few stores that sells the Dita sticks," notes Mr. Lanoue, adding that "we are growing here in terms of the kinds of sports equipment and clothing for the individual athlete who skis, plays tennis, etc. We can outfit them and at the same time try to make them feel comfortable."

Accoutrements such as sunglasses, protective eye wear, including Action Eyes for $29.95, or eye and glasses protectors for $15.95, are in stock. Gift certificates are available, and specials continue all through the holiday season.

———

A New Bike. A shiny new bike under the Christmas tree? What could be more special? Indeed, whatever your age, cycling never goes out of style, and Jay's Cycles on Nassau Street is the place to go for your own biking needs or for a welcome gift for that special cyclist in your life.

Jay has an extensive selection (150 bikes on display) of Raleigh, Ross, Fuji and Windsor touring and racing bikes, as well as the popular BMX bikes for kids. He's offering some super specials for the holidays, including a ten-speed Raleigh Capri for $129.99. The Ross BMX Piranha goes for $149.99, Raleigh Racing BMX bikes are on sale for $169.99 and $269.99. For the tykes, there are Mity tricycles at $39.99 and $42.99.

For those who like to ride indoors and set their own pace, Tunturi exercise bikes are available at $350 and $529. Jay also carries Windload training equipment.

A colorful and varied selection of "breathable" biking apparel, especially designed to keep you warm in winter and cool in summer, is in stock, with many items on sale. Jackets, wind breakers, wind shirts, shorts, "skinwear," rain gear, with many carrying the Bellwether brand, are available with prices of $30, $44.99, $70 and $110.

You will find all the biking equipment and accessories at Jay's, including saddles, pumps, helmets, shoes, gloves, baskets and bags. Skate boards at a special price of $79.99 are on hand, as are a variety of biking magazines and books. Gift certificates and layaway plans are also available.

———

Shoes for All. Established in 1929, Hulit's has become a Princeton landmark and is surely the shoe store for all seasons. A number of special items are available for the holidays, however, and you will be able to find a variety of shoes, boots and slippers guaranteed to keep your own toes toasty or to warm the hearts — and feet — of friends and relatives.

Boots are a terrific gift, and Hulit's has a wonderful selection of women's waterproof boots with breathable Goretex liners. Golo and Sporto are two brands which come in tall and short styles, in a variety of colors, and fall in the $28 to $35 to $80 price range.

———

Slippers are a traditional Christmas gift, and there is a nice variety of men's and women's shearling slippers from $30 to $36, as well as a selection of other slippers around $19 and $20.

Hulit's carries an extensive line of excellent shoes, and they are always an appropriate present. For the guys, popular gifts are the traditional bucks, Bass Weejuns and the premium quality Johnson and Murphy shoes.

Women will be delighted with the fashionable Gloria Vanderbilt and Calico lines, new this year. They come in a variety of styles, including suede and satin pumps, perfect for holiday parties. Also new this year are C widths for women in fashionable styles.

———

Low heels continue to be favored in Princeton, but there are plenty of high heels for the holidays. Also, many new styles will be introduced in December.

A reduced section for women's shoes and boots will also continue in December, with new items added regularly for the holidays.

———

Athletic shoes for men and women are popular all the time, and Hulit's has a wide selection of these.

Handbags always make a pleasing gift for women, and leather bags by Aigner are available at $49 and $67. This is one item that is always welcome.

Hulit's also offers gift certificates. The shop will be open evenings the week before Christmas and Sundays throughout December.

———

Christmas Specialties. A perfect place for a holiday shopping stop is Jordan's Cards and Gifts in the Princeton Shopping Center. It abounds in Christmas specialties, including boxed cards, wrapping paper, ribbon, bows and a variety of Christmas boxes and tins, as well as mailing paper and mailing bags.

The shop's selection of gifts goes far beyond these obvious items, however, and you will discover a fascinating array of appealing gifts for both children and adults.

———

Jordan's shelves contain the charming Hummel figures from Germany, for example, with prices of $50, $55 and $88, as well as a variety of porcelain statues and figurines. There is a wide selection of fine Lenox crystal and china, and this year the traditional Kosta Boda snowball lantern is offered, along with the Kosta Boda solitaire, each selling for $9.95.

Attractive handcrafted Couroc trays for $21, photo albums, picture frames, desk sets, pen and pencil sets, handsomely designed acrylic coasters for $9.95 and specially decorated mail boxes in different sizes all make appealing gifts.

Children will love a Jordan's specialty this year — the colorful selection of Mexican pinatas. These delightful and perky decorations come in shapes of clowns, lions, birds, elephants and chickens and sell for $11.95.

The store also has a selection of stuffed animals from $6.50 to $14, as well as a variety of stocking stuffers. The kids' favorite stickers and buttons can be welcome additions to their Christmas stockings.

———

Jordan's Christmas ornaments are charming and diversified, both in style and price. There are beautiful snowflakes for $5 and an assortment of delicate brass animals, clowns, Christmas trees and shepherds from $5 to $35, as well as china ornaments from Lenox for $15.95.

Everyone likes a mug, and they line the shelves in every possible shape, size and color and are decorated with clever designs and sayings.

———

Paper products, posters and puzzles are in abundance, as are notes and stationery, calendars and date books. And don't forget key rings, candles and attractive baskets filled with 50 Christmas cocktail napkins.

Be sure to put Jordan's on your list as you start out on your Christmas shopping excursion.

—Jean Stratton

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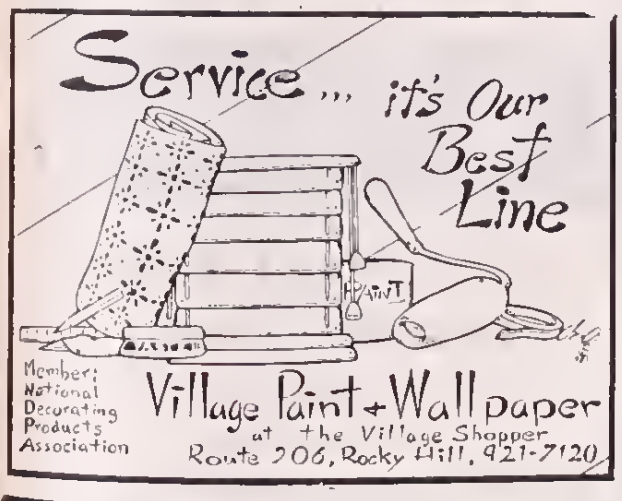

Carl Sagan Lecture

There are no more tickets available for the Louis Clark Vanuxem Public Lecture being given by Carl Sagan on Monday, December 2, 1985.

Sponsored by: Princeton University Public Lecture Committee

The observing session at 10 p.m. at Peyton Hall requires no tickets. There will be approximately 25 telescopes for viewing Halley's Comet.

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COPS 'N' GOBBLERS: The Greater Princeton Jaycees will again distribute turkey dinners to police working on Thanksgiving Day as well as to the staff at stations WHWH and WPST, compliments of Scanticon-Princeton. Whetting their appetites in Scanticon's kitchens are, from left, Plainsboro patrol officer Peter Gately; Scanticon's executive chef Kaj Sorensen, and vice president and general manager Niels Olsen; Hightstown-based state trooper Rex Ur, and Jaycees' president Peter Douglas.

Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club will hold its annual holiday luncheon Thursday, December 12, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Cash bar will open at 11:15 and lunch will be at noon.

Reservations must be received by December 5. For information, call Bonnie Allman at 799-7526. Cost is $16.50. The luncheon is open to members and their guests.

The Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 4, at the home of Lucy Belding, 25 Brookstone Drive.

Casey Lonergran, a floral designer and former teacher of arts and crafts, will demonstrate how to make effective and inexpensive Christmas decorations.

All area Kappas are invited Call Lisa Vogel at 882-3672 for further information.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will meet Sunday from 5 to 8 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. Special interest groups include investment clubs, bridge, and theatre.

Admission is $5 for nonmembers and $3 for members.

For further information, call 896-1664 or (201) 821-5647.

The Single Set, an organization for the single, separated, widowed, or divorced, will hold a dance every Friday night at 9:30 at the Treadway Inn, Route 1.

For additional information, call Charles Lucker at (215) 938-0978.

The Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persnns will meet December 5 at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church. A concert by the Westminster Singers under the direction of Allen Crowell will be featured.

Members, guests and interested newcomers are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will meet Monday, December 9, in the Hyatt Regency. There will be a cocktail/social hour at 5:30 and the dinner will begin at 6:30.

The meeting will be an open forum in which club members who own small businesses will be able to explain their products and services to those who work for corporations. The latter will explain the types of services they use or need. The program is part of the club's focus on networking for this year.

Reservations must be made by December 4. For further information or reservations, call Myra Farny at 890-1550.

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ART

STATE OF THE ARTS

Decade of Visual Arts. Little more than 10 years ago, Princeton University had no Program in Visual Arts. After seeing this faculty exhibition, one is tempted to say that it still has none. This assessment might seem less than generous, but even the catalog candidly admits that "from almost the beginning, Program courses have avoided an emphasis on technique," preferring to offer studio courses "oriented toward issues and ideas."

———

One usually thinks of the visual arts as a creative *menage a trois* a marriage of brain and heart and hand. It is difficult to imagine arbitrarily eliminating any one of these without profoundly affecting the outcome. Since technique has been eschewed, execution of many of these works is sloppy. Colors are muddy, strokes lack clear intent. One struggles to understand where they are going.

———

Apparently the avoidance of technique has been confined to the painterly and sculptural arts, since there are several beautifully handled photographic works here — most notably a gelatin silver print by Frederick Sommer of two decomposing coyotes and a toned gelatin silver print by Thomas Carabasi of Bali, Indonesia.

Most paintings in the show are large (6'x6' seems a popular size) and a shared element among several of them is the sawing of the canvas into several odd sized pieces which are then butted up against each other to re-establish the integrity of the square. In others, the *irregular outline of the frame is* conceived as part of the overall design.

There are echoes of Stella here (not nearly as crisply handled), timid dabbles in neo-expressionism, fragments of abstract expressionism — without any of the zest — and a few excursions into minimalism. Almost all are non-figurative.

———

Sculptural works are also a mixed bag. They range from Joe Brown's highly polished "Head of a Boxer," a portrait in bronze so large that the viewer can almost look up the nostrils, to the awkward angles of Joel Shapiro's bronze two-by-fours.

Nancy Rubin's sculpture "Hungry Hole" is described by the artist as a model for a full-scale outdoor work to be made of "junked and smashed airplanes" which will be built partially underground: "the viewer will climb onto a small hill and peer into a hole which will reveal a swirling mass of swallowed planes."

———

One of the most intriguing pieces is James Seawright's "Mirror", a 66"x66" curved wall construction made up of 121 mirrored squares. The effect is kaleidoscopic as the viewer moves about and sees himself — and the reflected background from a variety of different angles — as an integral part of the piece.

Finally, an almost full-scale work by Donna Dennis titled "Tourist Cabin (Pensacola)" could conceivably be of interest to more than just art lovers. Constructed of wood and masonite, it measures 6½'x6'x52½". It has a step-up screened porch and a bed-sitting room. Although not exactly spacious, it's not much smaller than many shore cottages that are fetching astronomical rents. Delivered to your site, this could be a steal.

———

The Photograph and the American Indian. This extremely affecting exhibit should alter forever the naive assumption that there is any one such thing as "the American Indian." The hundreds of photographs here, dating back to the earliest

Continued on Next Page

CEREMONIALLY ROBED: This contemporary portrait of an Indian woman in traditional Plains garb is part of the exhibition, "The Photograph and the American Indian" currently at Firestone Library.

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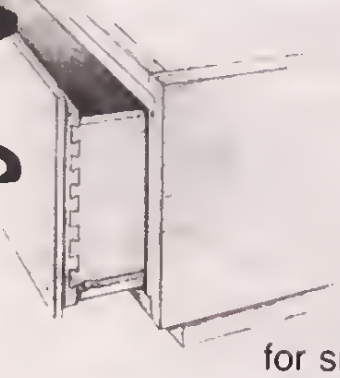
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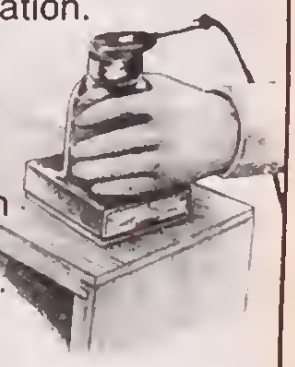
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

daguerrotypes of the mid-nineteenth century, show as many different racial and ethnic variations among Indian tribes as among any other groups of peoples.

The photographs are of interest on many different levels. They provide fascinating glimpses of tribal customs among Indian groups from Alaska to Mexico and from the western Hopis to the more eastern tribes such as the Seminoles

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The photos span a period of more than 100 years. There's a small picture by Eadweard Muybridge of a bare chested Indian sighting along a rifle. The Indian bears and uncanny resemblance to today's playwright/actor Sam Shepherd. There is a 1930's work by Ansel Adams of a pueblo woman winnowing grain, and a rare early work by an Indian (who, it's thought, may have been Sitting Bull) taking a picture of a white photographer.

Many of these earlier photos are modern prints made from the original negatives. All of the early works — and almost all of the contemporary ones — are in black and white. The images themselves are often so powerful, one realizes that color is often an unnecessary intrusion — even a diminishing of the subject.

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There are pages of formally posed portraits of Indian leaders — Black Horn, Lone Wolf, Flying Bird, Running Antelope — who stare out defiantly from their frames. There are also essays in photojournalism of dislocated Indians living in poverty that are similar to works by Walker Evans of the 1930's Okies on the move.

Most affecting are "before and after" chronicles of young Indians chosen to attend government-run Indian schools. Some show the "new recruits," dressed in their traditional garments, while others, taken a few months later, show the now "assimilated" students lined up and stuffed into what look like Salvation Army clothes. All look glum. A "before" photo of one Tom Torleno shows the doshing young Indian with a sweep of long hair, beads, earrings. In the "after" photo, with his hair cut short and slicked back and his neck encased in a high celluloid collar, he looks more like a rather dull bank teller.

—Marion Burdick

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WINTER SESSION SET

At Art Association. Registration will be held December 2-13 for the winter session of the School of the Princeton Art Association.

Classes for young people are broken down into three different age groups, ranging from ages 6 to 18. They cover such topics as cartoons, drawing, and exploring the visual language.

Adults may choose from over 40 different classes. These include a wide variety of courses in drawing, painting, printmaking, and sculpture.

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Bonnie MacLean, a new faculty member, will teach a pastels course on Tuesday afternoons. On Friday afternoons, Nancy Grilikhes, assistant professor of art at Vassar College, will instruct in figure drawing.

The PAA's instructor in monotype printmaking for this session is Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi. Her class will be offered Monday mornings, and no previous printmaking experience is necessary.

Well-known printmaker and author Elizabeth Monath will teach a class in woodblock and linoleum printing. This will be held Tuesday evenings at the artist's studio.

For a complete schedule, call the PAA at 921-9173. Studios are located at 45 Stockton Street.

———

ARTISTS HONORED

In Tri-County Show. Three Princeton artists have received awards in the Eighth Annual Juried Art Exhibit of the Tri-County Art Association

They are, W. H. O'Brian, second place and honorable mention in oils and acrylics; Nancy B. Frank, third place in the same category; and Jim Maio, second place in watercolors.

The exhibit will continue through January 3 at the East Windsor Municipal Building.

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A DAY IN NEW YORK

Planned by the PAA. The Princeton Art Association's bus trip to New York will take place Thursday, December 12. The itinerary will include the Liechtenstein Collection at the Metropolitan Museum, "Contrast in Form: Geometric Abstract Art 1910-1980" at the Museum of Modern Art, and "Transformation in Sculpture: Four Decades of American and European Sculpture" at the Guggenheim.

Participants may also stop at some of the many galleries in the area of the museums.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:45 a.m. and return at about 5:30 p.m. Cost is $17 for members and $20 for non-members.

For reservations, call the PAA at 921-9173.

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EXHIBITS

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an art exhibition, "Sourland Mountain Images" by Jeane Nielsen, beginning Monday and continuing through Tuesday, December 31.

This exhibit, featuring a graphic map of the mountains and drawings and paintings of wildflowers, wildlife, historic sites and geological features, is designed to convey some of the qualities of the Sourland Mountains.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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WINTER 1986 CLASS SCHEDULE

Registration: December 2-13, 1985 Classes: January 5 - February 28, 1986
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., call for current evening hours
For more information on any class, call 609-921-9173

M - Tuition for PAA members NM - Tuition for non-members

YOUNG PEOPLE

YP1 PICTURE THIS (Ages 6-10) — Eva Kaplan
Mondays 4:30 - 6 p.m. — M $35; NM $41

YP4 CARTOON CAPERS (Ages 9-14) — Eva Kaplan
Thursday 4:30 - 6 p.m. — M $35; NM $41

YP20 BEGINNING DRAWING (Ages 12-18) — Jean Lindabury
Friday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — M $40; NM $48

YP21 CONTINUING DRAWING (Ages 12-18) — Jean Lindabury
Tuesday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — M $40; NM $48

YP23 EXPLORING THE VISUAL LANGUAGE (Ages 12-18) — Margaret Johnson
Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — M $50; NM $58

ADULTS (High School Ages, Also)

ART HISTORY AND APPRECIATION

181 LIVING HISTORY OF ART II — Geri DePaoli
Wednesday 7 - 9:30 p.m. — M $50; NM $60

DRAWING AND INTRODUCTORY COURSES

110 DRAWING I — Nancy Grilikhes
Thursday 7 - 10 p.m. — M $60; NM $72

111 PORTRAIT — Lee Harr
Monday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $77; NM $89

OC112 INTRODUCTION TO ART — Elizabeth Monath
Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $65; NM $77

113 VISUAL FUNDAMENTALS — Margaret Johnson
Tuesday 7 - 10 p.m. — M $70; NM $82

115 DRAWING I — Jean Lindabury
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $60; NM $72

116 DRAWING I (CONTINUED) — Jean Lindabury
Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $60; NM $72

117 PASTEL — Bonnie MacLean
Tuesday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $68.50; NM $80.50

210 DRAWING II — Jacques Fabert
Monday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $77; NM $89

211 DRAWING II — Jacques Fabert
Wednesday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $77; NM $89

212 DRAWING II — Nancy Grilikhes
Friday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $77; NM $89

PAINTING

120 PAINTING I — Stephen Kennedy
Friday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $68.50; NM $80.50

121 PAINTING I — Elizabeth Ruggles
Monday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $68.50; NM $80.50

123 PAINTING FOR SENIORS — Joanne Augustine
Thursday 1 - 3:30 p.m. — $35
N.B. This class is funded, in part, by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the N.J. State Council on the Arts.

221 PAINTING II — Stephen Kennedy
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $68.50; NM $80.50

130 WATERCOLOR — Linda Lombardi
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $50; NM $60

131 WATERCOLOR — Linda Lombardi
Monday 7 - 9:30 p.m. — M $50; NM $60

232 WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP — Joanne Augustine
Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $60; NM $72

PRINTMAKING

PRINTMAKING STUDIO
Available to PAA members at an hourly rate; check with office for hours. Students in printmaking classes are entitled to time free of charge.

140 PRINTMAKING I — Jane Eccles & Marie Sturken
Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $63; NM $80

140A LITHOGRAPHY — Marie Sturken
Jan. 5 - Jan. 26 — M $39; NM $45

140B ETCHING — Jane Eccles
Feb. 2 - Feb. 23 — M $39; NM $45
Note: Students may take either or both sections

OC141 LITHOGRAPHY — Marie Sturken
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $35; NM $41

143 MONOTYPE — Diana Gonzalez Gandolfi
Monday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. — M $65; NM $77
Note: The printmaking studio is available to students enrolled in 143 on Monday afternoons till 4 p.m.

OC145 WOODBLOCK AND LINOLEUM PRINTING — Elizabeth Monath
Monath
Tuesday 7 - 9:30 p.m. — M $65; NM $77

OC242 ETCHING II — Jane Eccles
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $68; NM $80

SCULPTURE, CERAMICS AND CRAFTS

150 FIGURE SCULPTURE — John Carbone
Friday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $77; NM $89

151 SCULPTURE — Lilli Gettinger
Wednesday 7 - 10 p.m. — M $61; NM $73

OC152 POTTERY — James Colavita
Friday 1 - 4 p.m. — $75

153 THE ART OF ENAMELING — Katharine Wood
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon — M $65; NM $75

250 ADVANCED FIGURE SCULPTURE — John Carbone
Sunday 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. — M $92; NM $107

PHOTOGRAPHY, COMMERCIAL & GRAPHIC ARTS

172 PEN/BRUSH & INK DRAWING — To be announced
Tuesday 7 - 10 p.m. — M $60; NM $72

175 INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY — Sally Davidson
Thursday 7 - 9 p.m. — M $40; NM $48

LIFE WORKSHOPS

160 LIFE WORKSHOP (sustained poses)
Tuesday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. — M $35; NM $41

162 LIFE WORKSHOP (short poses)
Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — M $35; NM $41

163 LIFE WORKSHOP (sustained poses)
Wednesday 1 - 4 p.m. — M $35; NM $41

33-27 Triumph over Cornell Gives Tiger Football Team 5-5 Mark and First Positive End to Season in Four Years

The 5-5 season achieved this fall by the Princeton football team will never look that impressive listed next to many others in the record book, but the satisfaction it has provided is easily as great as some where the record was better.

For those who followed the squad from the opening triumph in Hanover to the final 33-27 defeat of Cornell in Palmer Stadium last Saturday, there are pleasant memories of a team that got the job done.

Laid to rest are all the frustrations of the past losing campaigns, when the Tigers never had the guts and determination to nail down an important victory. Week after week Princeton followers were fed a steady diet of close losses and excuses.

SPORTS

This season they were treated to a transformation, going from a team that tried not to lose each week, to one that firmly believed it could win. The change was brought about by the man hired to do just that: head coach Ron Rogerson.

In his first year here, Rogerson's enthusiasm was evident from the start. The players spoke positively about the change, but a difficult schedule lay ahead. The general consensus had Princeton picked for a 3-7 or 4-6 finish at best.

Rogerson's team exceeded those expectations. Picked to finish far down the Ivy ladder, it came close to winning its first title since 1969.

Needing victories by both Yale (over Harvard) and Dartmouth (over Penn) on the final day to share the league crown, Princeton got a half a loaf when the Elis defeated Harvard. But Penn hung on to beat the Big Green and won its fourth consecutive title.

STALLONE SACKED: Four members of Princeton's defense were in on this sack of Cornell quarterback Marty Stallone in the fourth period of Saturday's game. The Tigers' defense which crumbled two years ago under the pressure of a late Big Red rally, held off one this time to preserve a 33-27 triumph. *(W. L. Bill Allen photo)*

However, the Tigers' 5-2 league mark, good for a second-place tie, was their best since 5-1-1 in 1981. Victories over Harvard and Yale brought home the Big Three championship, also for the first time in four years. Harvard and Yale had not both been beaten in the same season since 1966.

Three of the losses came against big and talented Division I-AA independents, Lehigh, Colgate and William & Mary. The Tigers pushed the latter two to the limit, losing by less than a touchdown.

Only against a decent Brown team did the Orange and Black fail to give a good account of itself. It never got going in a 17-0 loss. But the overall progress in this season is unmistakeable.

The Tigers' finish with two consecutive victories shows promise for the future. "The first win and the last win are so important in the course of the season," a glowing Rogerson commented after the game. "To end the season with a win leaves such a good feeling with the seniors and catapults us into the recruiting."

A year ago a newly-hired Rogerson had to go out and recruit football prospects with little more than his enthusiasm. Now he has solid evidence of what he can accomplish.

Just a few hours after Saturday's victory, one alumnus was voicing concern over how many players this senior-dominated team was losing to graduation and what that would mean for *next season.*

Fifteen of 22 will depart, but now is not the time to worry about those numbers. It's time to savor this past season and realize that Rogerson is a man who can get the most out of his players whatever their ability.

IT AIN'T OVER TILL IT'S OVER

Cornell Comeback Foiled. For several anxious minutes in the fourth quarter last Saturday, it appeared the Cornell football team might prove Yogi Berra's classic comment, "It ain't over till it's over," one more time.

Leading 33-14 with 11 minutes left in the final period, the Tigers appeared to have this game wrapped up. The only suspense left was whether Dartmouth could somehow overcome Penn and give the Orange and Black a share of the Ivy title.

But, just as it did two years ago, when it wiped out a 30-6 deficit late in the third period for a 32-30 triumph, Cornell had other ideas. The Big Red pounced on a Steve Magoline fumble on the Princeton 26 and scored 34 seconds later on a 20-yard touchdown pass to cut the deficit to 33-21.

Still there seemed to be no problem, if Princeton could get its hands on the ball and run some time off the clock. It did, but just long enough to fumble an onsides kick which the visitors recovered on their 46. This time it took quarterback Marty Stallone a little over two minutes, but on fourth and three from the 18 he found Jim Perello in the back of the end zone for another six points.

Half a period still remained to be played and Cornell was now just six points behind. Could the Big Red pull off another stunning comeback? It is another strong indication of the character of this Princeton team that Maxie Baughn's team could not duplicate its 1983 feat.

Indeed the Ithacans never got beyond their 30-yard line for the rest of the game. Princeton's offense managed to reach midfield with two first downs, before it had to punt. Rob DiGiacomo's kick was fielded by Shaun Hawkins inside the five, and he was tackled on the three. A sophomore, Hawkins, twice made major blunders by catching punts inside his 10-yard line.

Stallone had two more tries to move his team downfield for the winning score, but on both occasions Dean Cain was in the right spot to pick ott passes intended for Jim Perello. Cain was credited with three of Princeton's six interceptions on the day.

The first interception came early in the contest, and immediately put the Orange and Black on top. Safety Jim Anderson stole a pass intended for Perello at Cornell's 35 and had a clear field ahead for six points. Two years ago, Anderson was covering Perello when he caught the pass that won the game for Cornell, but Anderson has more than made up for that shortcoming. Last year at Ithaca he intercepted a pass intended for Perello and raced 100 yards for a score.

Continued on Next Page

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* * *

Amazingly, one man, in the space of just 4 years, played in the National Football League, umpired in big league baseball, and was a head coach in the National Basketball Association! ... Hank Soar was a running back in the NFL in 1946 ... He was a head coach in the NBA in 1947-1948 ... and he became an umpire in the American League in baseball in 1950.

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Here's an oddity ... There are 2 men named Roger Craig with San Francisco sports teams – Roger Craig, who's a running back for the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, and Roger Craig, who's the manager of the San Francisco Giants of the National League in baseball -- and both Roger Craigs, the football player and the manager, by coincidence, wear the same uniform number, 33.

* * *

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PRESENTS

FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Tuesday, December 3 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The Topic on ***Tuesday, December 3*** *will be* ***"INVESTMENTS FOR A CHANGING ECONOMY."*** *Discussion will include* ***Municipal Bonds, Zero Coupons, CD's, TIGR'S and IRA'S.*** *Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.*

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HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN: Coach Ron Rogerson, the game ball tucked safely under his arm, and halfback Craig Fitchett shake hands at game's end. They'll both be beck next year, but at least one other Ivy coach won't be. See story below. *(W. L. Bill Allen photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

A fumble by Urquhart on a punt return in the second period gave Cornell the momentum to score and tie the game at 7-7. Stallone and Perelle combined on a 20-yard pass play for the touchdown.

Princeton could not move on offense again, but another fine DiGiacomo punt was downed on the two. When Cornell had to punt from its four three plays later, tackle Chuck Wooten blocked the kick and Princeton took a 9-7 lead.

Minutes later it was placekicker Rob Goodwin's turn to shine. His 45-yard field goal midway through the period gave the Tigers a 12-7 lead.

An interception by Mark Feuerer gave Princeton another chance minutes later and Butler passed twice to Urquhart for points. Six came on a 34-yard pass which Urquhart *hauled in at the goal line, and* two more on a successful conversion attempt over the middle.

Behind 20-7 at the start of the second half, Cornell wasted no time marching 67 yards in nine plays for its second touchdown. Princeton answered with an 80-yard drive of its own to take a 26-14 lead.

The Big Red wasted another chance to score when it reached Princeton's 13 with a first down, but was subsequently driven back and missed a 46-yard field goal attempt. And when Butler hit Urquhart with a 46-yard scoring toss at the start of the fourth period, it seemed this game had been safely tucked away.

In his final appearance in a Princeton uniform, Butler completed 15 of 31 passes for 260 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw three interceptions, and labled his performance as "erratic." Princeton will be happy to have that kind of "erratic" performance next year.

The Tigers also rushed 42 times for 129 yards, completing a season where they ran more than they threw in almost every game. Overall Ron Rogerson's Wing-T offense gets passing marks in its first year. It sputtered in the beginning, but began to click in key games later on, and almost gave Penn more than it could handle. The real test for the Wing-T will come next season when it does not have Butler's strong right arm as one of its weapons.

The defense forced Stallone to pass 53 times. He completed 30, but every fifth pass was intercepted. The workhorse of the Big Red offense was co-captain and halfback John Tagliaferri. In addition to running 17 times for 40 yards, the Princeton Junction resident caught 15 passes for 61 yards. That ties Derek Graham's Ivy record for catches in one game, .set against Yale in 1981. Tagliaferri's 67 catches this season broke Bill Murphy's record of 50 at Cornell set in 1967.

GARRETT RESIGNS
As Columbia Football Coach.

Less than a year after he took over as head football coach at Columbia, vowing to turn the Lions into winners, Jim Garrett hns resigned.

The controversial 55-year-old former pro football assistant had promised a much rosier future for a sport that had already lost its last 11 consecutive contests when he took over. Instead, under Garrett, the Light Blue became the first Ivy team ever to go 0-10 in one season. It's losing streak has now reached 21.

That was bad enough, but Garrett's coaching style also contributed to his downfall. After his team's opening loss to Harvard, he publicly castigated his players as "drug addicted losers," and singled out punter Peter Murphy for special criticism. Though he later apologized after conferring with members of a shocked Columbia administration, many thought he might not even last as coach through the season.

After a 34-0 loss to Brown in the final game last Saturday, Garrett commented he did not expect a coaching change to be made. "They couldn't give someone less than one year," he said.

But two days later, Al Paul, Columbia's athletic director, said Garrett's resignation had been "mutually agreed to" at a meeting in Paul's office that morning. Team members reportedly voted overwhelmingly in favor of keeping Garrett.

With Garrett gone, the future of four of his sons, who had joined him at Columbia is uncertain, but at least one, Jason, might end up back at Princeton. The quarterback and most valuable player on the 1984 freshman team here, Jason transferred to Columbia after his father was named coach. Under NCAA rules, he was forced to sit out this season, but he would not lose another year of eligibility if he returned here as a junior. Prior to his transfer, Jason was thought of as the heir apparent to Doug Butler's job.

Another son, Judd, who had been accepted at Princeton as a member of this fall's freshman class, switched to Columbia also. He led the Lions' freshman team in both rushing and receiving. He would lose a year of eligibility, if he decided to come here.

Another son, John, a junior wide receiver, missed the entire season because of an injury. A fourth son, Jim. Jr., was the quarterback coach.

Two other Ivy coaches, Joe Yukica at Dartmouth and Maxie Baughn at Cornell are also reported to be in shaky positions after losing seasons.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

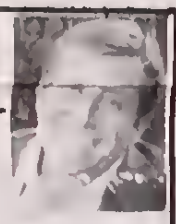
FINAL IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Lest Seturdey's Gamee

Princeton 33 Cornell 27
Brown 34 Columbia 0
Penn 19 Dartmouth 14
Yale 17 Harverd 6

	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	6	1	0	.857	7	2	1	.750
Princeton	5	2	0	.714	S	S	0	.S00
Harverd	5	2	0	.714	7	3	0	.700
Brown	4	3	0	.571	5	4	1	.550
Yale	3	3	1	.500	4	4	1	.500
Dartmouth	2	4	1	.357	2	7	1	.250
Cornell	2	5	0	.286	3	7	0	.300
Columbia	0	7	0	.000	0	10	0	.000

LET'S TALK ABOUT



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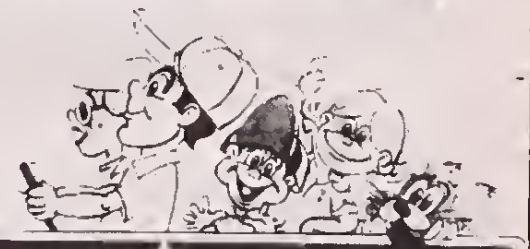

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Continued from Preceding Page

ANOTHER SPLIT RECORDED

By Tiger Hockey Team. Although both games were decided by just one goal, the Princeton hockey team earned a split of its two games last weekend in less surprising fashion than it did 10 days ago.

In a two-day trip to New England, the Tigers squeezed by Dartmouth, 3-2, on Friday night, and came close but lost, 5-4, to Harvard the following evening. That's a more normal turn of events considering the relative strengths of the two opponents. Struggling to improve its program, the Big Green is 1-3 in four starts, while Harvard, the pre-season pick to finish first in the ECAC, is now 3-1.

———

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters, who beat Cornell in their opener, only to lose to Colgate the following night, are 2-2. And if their dreams of grabbing one of the top four playoff spots are going to be realized, they are going to have to start winning both weekend contests very soon. The league appears very balanced this year with teams like Vermont beating Yale, who defeated the Crimson.

Next up for the Orange and Black are a pair of Division II opponents. Williams was in Baker Rink this past Tuesday night, and Union will visit there this Friday at 7:30. Princeton returns to Division I action next weekend with home games against Vermont on Friday and last year's NCAA champion, RPI, on Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30.

———

Tigers Rally to Top Green. After two periods of play in Hanover last Friday, Princeton found itself in the same position it had been in against Colgate, trailing 2-1. But this time Higgins' men responded with a pair of third period goals, while holding the home team scoreless through the final 20 minutes.

Senior forward Tim Oshier, assisted by Tim Driscoll and Kelly Szautner, knotted the score at 2-2 with less than three minutes gone, and the game-winner off the stick of Allan Gray came at 4:12. Freshman John Messuri took the rebound of a shot by Danni Titus and flipped the puck over to Gray in front of the net. He tipped it past Dartmouth goalie Tom Osby from there.

———

Princeton had taken a 1-0 lead at 11:58 of the first period on co-captain Cliff Abrecht's second goal of the season. But the Big Green rallied for a 2-1 advantage, tallying twice within six minutes in the second. Dave Marotta had 25 saves, Osby, 23, in the evenly-played game.

The following night in Cambridge began in similar fashion when Messuri's goal at 6:34 (Titus and Gray assisting) gave the Tigers' a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period. Harvard also rallied to score twice in the second, and take a 2-1 lead into the final period.

———

Again the Orange and Black rose to the occasion and knotted the score at 2-2 early in the third, but unlike Dartmouth, Harvard had an answer. Less than a minute after Titus made it 2-2, the Crimson took a 3-2 lead.

When Messuri got his second of the game at 7:55, the Cantabs had an answer for that too, and took a 4-3 lead at 8:22. One more time, with 1:10 remaining in the contest, Driscoll pulled Old Nassau even at 4-4. And one last time, Harvard, with 51 seconds left, scored and won the game.

It was a frustrating loss for Princeton, but it will have another shot at the Cantabs here early in February.

———

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION 1

Last Week's Results

Princeton 3 Dartmouth 2
Harvard 5 Princeton 4
Harvard 6 Army 4
Vermont 2 Brown 1
Vermont 3 Yale 1
Yale 8 RPI 5
RPI 9 Brown 6
Cornell 7 St. Lawrence 6 (OT)
Cornell 3 Clarkson 3 (OT)
Clarkson 4 Colgate 4 (OT)
Colgate 5 St. Lawrence 2
Dartmouth 6 Army 5 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	3	1	0	.750
Vermont	3	1	0	.750
Yale	3	1	0	.750
Colgate	2	1	1	.625
Cornell	2	1	1	.625
RPI	2	1	1	.625
Clarkson	1	0	3	.625
Princeton	*2*	*2*	*0*	.500
Army	1	3	0	.250
Brown	1	3	0	.250
Dartmouth	1	3	0	.250
St. L'rence	0	4	0	.000

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale	2	0	0	4
Harvard	2	1	0	4
Princeton	*2*	*1*	0	*4*
Brown	1	1	0	2
Cornell	0	1	0	0
Dartmouth	0	3	0	0

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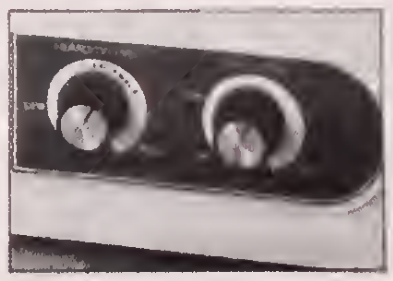

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A Season That Began Impressively for PHS Football Team Ends with 14-0 Defeat by Trenton and Final Mark of 3-6

BOSLEY FIGHTS FOR YARDAGE: Princeton High's Rob Bosley fights for yardage in the first half against a stubborn Trenton High defense that shut out six opponents this fall, including Princeton. The Tornadoes stopped PHS, 14-0, in the final game for both teams. Bosley, one of the team's tri-captains, rushed for 30 yards in six carries in his final appearance as a Little Tiger.

Trenton High football coach Pete Quinn wanted the season to go on.

His team had just blanked Princeton High, 14-0, for its seventh victory in nine games, six of those victories shutouts. The seven wins were the most in Quinn's seven years at THS and only the fourth time in the last 29 years that the Tornadoes had reached that mark.

While Quinn was basking in the glow of victory, Princeton High coach Bill Cirullo headed quietly for the exit gate, glad the season was over and wondering, as he must have repeatedly in the final weeks, what went wrong.

A season that had begun so impressively with a 43-0 victory over McCorristin had self-destructed into a losing campaign. The loss to Trenton was Princeton High's sixth in nine games, its second shutout in a row. All three wins had come at the expense of winless teams.

"We were disappointed in the way we played," confirmed Cirullo. "I guess we don't have the strength we thought we had.

"We just haven't been able to do it offensively," continued Cirullo. "Defensively, we've come a long way. Yes, we're disappointed.

"This was an 8-0 game. We were only a touchdown behind up 'til the end but you couldn't tell it from the way we played. We're really not playing with the kind of enthusiasm we should be. That's part of the reason why we haven't been successful.

"Trenton gave us a number of opportunities to get back in the game and we couldn't do anything with them. You can't win with the kind of things we're doing."

Riddick Hurt Early. Princeton hurt its chances on the first play of the game when its power runner, Mike Riddick, injured his ankle. "We couldn't establish a running game," said Cirullo. Although Riddick came back in the second half how much, asked Cirullo, are you going to get out of kid with a bad ankle? "He operated out of pure heart and guts."

PHS drove for two first downs after taking the opening kickoff but sputtered and had to punt. Trenton then drove down field and appeared to have scored early when quarterback Anthony Cannon hit Benny Parrotta with a 14-yard TD pass with 6:24 left in the period. The score was erased, however, by a holding penalty.

Trenton failed to score in three more plays and a series later fumbled the ball away on its 31. PHS quarterback Paul Fisher ran and passed the Little Tigers to a first down on the THS nine. Three plays later, PHS was faced with a fourth and 20 and an attempted field goal by John Lyons from the 26 was blocked.

Trenton Turnover. Trenton continued to turn the ball over, however. Cannon fumbled a snap, kicked the ball trying to cover it and PHS gained possession on the Tornado 26. A double reverse pass to Rob Bosley netted eight yards but three plays later Fisher was sacked for a big loss and PHS had to give up the ball on the Trenton 40.

Trenton finally scored just when it looked like it was going nnwhere. Following holding and clipping penalties and a sack by defensive end Billy Scott, the Tornadoes faced a third-and-36 situation Cannon looked deep but rifled a screen pass to Darren Rhodes over the middle. Rhodes eluded a couple of tacklers, slanted diagonally across the field and was sprung by a crunching block by Parrotta. He reached the four before being pulled down. Said a THS partisan from the sideline, "One of the more amazing plays of the day."

Derrick Clegg bulled over on the following play and Cannon then passed for a two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Desultory Play. Second-half play was lacklustre. The fire and enthusiasm that the Little Tigers had displayed in their opening win, attributes they never seemed to recapture, were not in evidence as the game began to wind down.

Cirullo shouted from the sidelines, "Will someone come alive in this game. Both teams are dead out there."

Still trailing by a TD, PHS got one last chance when THS punted to the Princeton 45 with 5:20 left. Riddick carried three times but PHS still needed three yards. On fourth down with 3:16 left, Fisher's pass sailed just past Riddick's outstretched arms on the sideline.

With but a few minutes of its season left, Trenton disdained running out the clock. Cannon drove them 53 yards in six plays, the final 22 coming on a pass to Tim Best, for the insurance TD.

The hobbled Riddick was held to 31 yards in 10 carries by Trenton, giving him 753 for the year. He will return next year.

Cannon had 215 yards passing for Trenton while Fisher was 7-16-1 for 52 yards for the Little Tigers.

"Our passing was off," Cirullo commented "There was a lot of pressure on us but I felt we could establish a passing game. We didn't. There is no reason in the world why we shouldn't have thrown the ball better."

Fisher, like Riddick, is a junior and will return to lead the Little Tigers to — it is to be hoped — a more successful season next fall.

Playing their last game for PHS were tri-captains Bosley, Scott and Keith Webber.

Also David Sisson, Chris Moseley and Vito Armenti in the backfield and linemen Bill Mathes, Bill Bowers, Sandy Huffaker, John Fisher and Derek Cottrell.

MIKE'S A SOLID SECOND

In Soccer League, The Mike's Tavern women's soccer team maintained its second-place position in the Mercer County Women's Soccer League last week by defeating 3 Seasons, 4-0. Mike's is now 12-1-1 while the Hibernians are 12-1. Joe's Mill Hill Tavern is in third place in the seven-team league at 6-5.

Mike's will oppose last place C.J.S. (0-11) next on Sunday at 12 noon at Mercer County Park's Field 3.

Mike's peppered the 3 Seasons' goalie with 31 shots in its victory last week, while goalie Liz Kilcoyne stopped 14 for her fourth shutout of the season for Mike's.

Carol Whitehouse, Debbie Smyth, Wendy Sneddon and Patti Zollner each scored for Mike's with Zollner getting credit for two assists and Smyth and Clare Baxter one apiece. Kathie Hollfish, Jean Ruppert and Sandy Rees excelled on defense for the victors.

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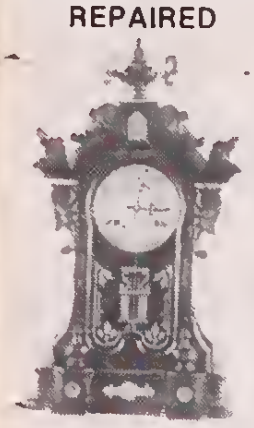

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Although gates to the field are locked and chained, it seems almost every night, reports Princeton High vice principal Norman Van Arsdalen, that someone gets in and leaves footsteps on the new PHS track under construction.

A rubberized layer is currently being applied to the track surface which has been marred — not so much by vandals, Mr. Van Arsdalen believes, as by persistent joggers who think the surface is safe to run on. Next, a thin, red color coating will be applied which makes it even more critical that no one run on the surface.

When it is finished, the track, he says, will be beautiful. But until then, please, no early-bird joggers.

SEASON OPENS

For Princeton Quintet. The Princeton basketball team was scheduled to play the first of its 26-game schedule this past Tuesday evening against Lehigh in Jadwin gym.

Not within recent or — when you get right down to it — long memory has the season begun with such little hope for success. The Tigers were 11-15 last winter, and they will be lucky to do that well in 1985-86.

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There is talent among members of the starting five, but it may be overmatched by that of opponents on most occasions. Coach Pete Carril will be laboring long and hard this season to create what he likes to call "toughness" in his players. He is talking about the ability to win the close ball games when the final minutes tick off.

Sophomore John Thompson and junior Jay Bubniak are expected to start at the forward positions. Both will need to score in double figures consistently if the Tigers are going to beat anyone.

Another sophomore-junior combination, Dave Orlandini and Joe Scott, will be in the backcourt. They were the third and fourth leading scorers on the team a year ago, but averaged just 16 points a game between them.

The real problem is at center, where another junior, 6-6 Alan Williams, will not be available until he recovers from an ankle injury. That puts 6-7 sophomore Brent Miley in the middle, and he played all of 43 minutes as a freshman.

Freshman Brian Kennedy is expected to help out when he, too, recovers from an ankle problem. None of these players, nor any of the others on the bench, appears to be the kind of take charge man on the court that has led the Orange and Black to success in previous seasons. Maybe one will emerge.

In the meantime, the results of the first five games, four of which are at home, will tell something. If the Tigers can't beat teams like Lehigh, Bucknell, Seton Hall and Delaware, the season will seem a lot longer than 26 games.

They play at Bucknell on Saturday evening, and return to Jadwin next Tuesday for a game against Seton Hall. Bowling Green comes here December 7 and Delaware on the 12th.

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LAST RACE RUN

By PHS Cross-Country. A season that saw the Princeton High cross country teams post undefeated regular seasons and win the CVC and Mercer County titles ended last week at Holmdel Park with the NJSIAA All Groups (Meet of Champions) Meet.

The PHS girls team finished ninth among 17 teams in the team scores with 235 points. North Hunterdon, which dominated the sport all year, came in first again with 32, claiming first, second and fifth in individual performances.

Princeton's Eva Klohnen, the top runner for the Little Tigers this season, finished 25th with a time of 20:26.

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For the boys, Princeton's Nathaniel McVey-Finney had the top individual time of 17:21, and a 41st finish over the 3.1 mile course. Bernards won the team title among the 18 competing teams while PHS finished 12th in the standings.

Ron Faith of Pope Paul VI had the best individual performance, a clocking of 16:10.

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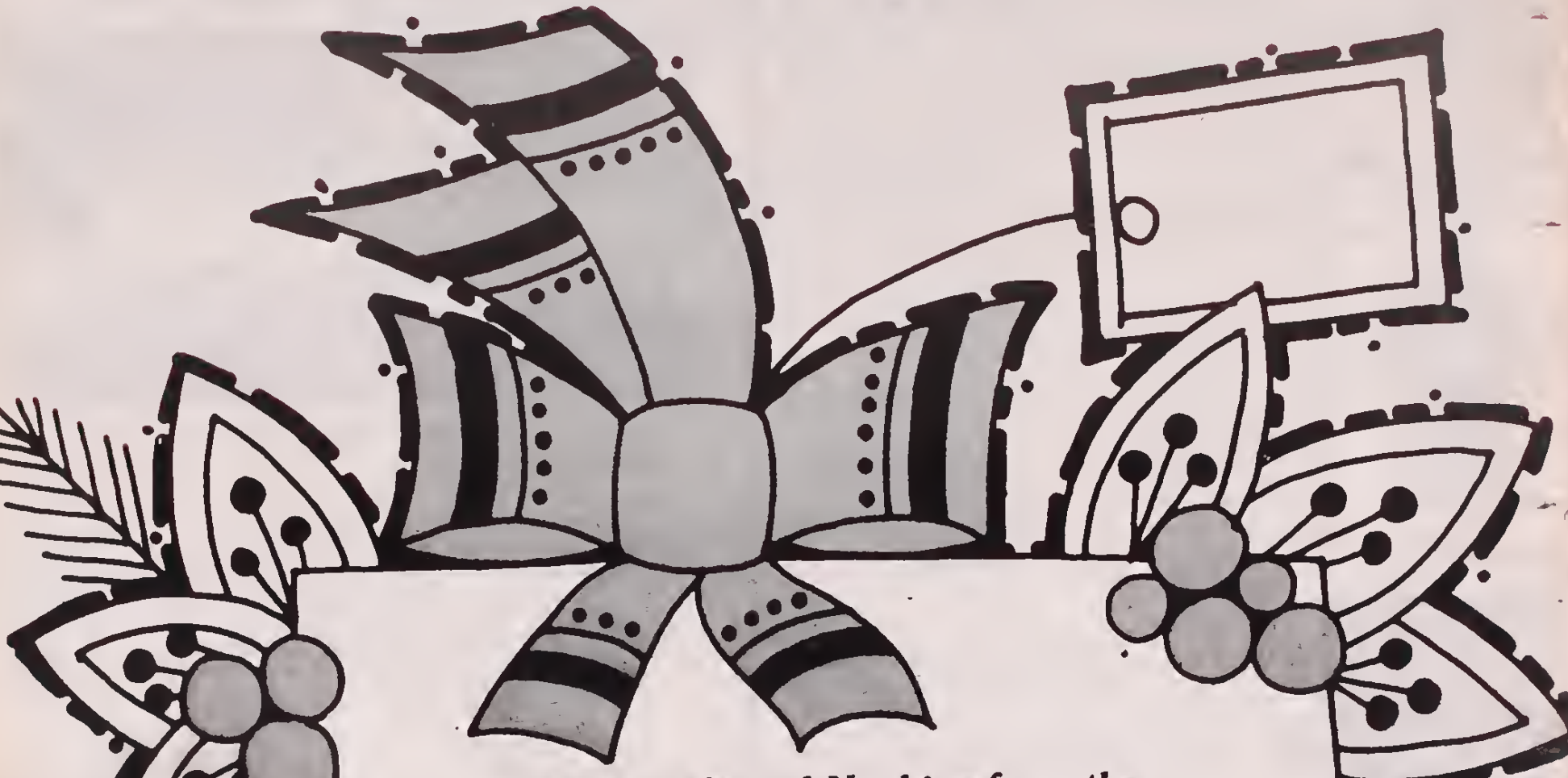

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